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will do the other. It will be
hung from the ceiling so that both
sides can be "appreciated" by the
spectator. We listened to classical
music and visited. DWP II played
with his "turtle" up this morning
at about 8 and breakfasted on oatmeal
and (with DWP II's help) freshly-
squeezed orange juice. Tea and
bread, of course. Fed and watered
the birds and let them out.

Somewhat cool today: about 34°F.
Another painting session and
then we packed up and drove,
in two vehicles, to Sugehanna
University, where I showed DWP
my office and the school
generally. He left his jeep at

S U. and we went in my car to
 a meeting of the Central Pennsylvani-
 anian club at Dale Martin's in
 Sunbury. About 15 members
 present: the main topic of con-
 versation was the upcoming show
 on 5/5/91 and the specific arrange-
 ments to be made for the piglet
 show that will take place
 in conjunction with the poultry
 show. We stayed at the
 meeting from 1:45 to 3 PM and
 then I dropped off DWP I & II
 at the jeep in front of Bogar
 Hall and away they went —
 to Quakertown via Harrisburg.
 Day 24 hour and very enjoyable.
 When I returned here I did the

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evening bird Chorus — already the
"hens" know to return to the coop
at night through the front door.
I will get them out as often as
possible from now on — daily if
the weather permits. The lesser
partridge Plymouth Rock cockerel
finally died — he has been ailing
for a couple weeks. I tried every-
thing and nothing seemed to
work. Another of the Bantam
American Game hens has had
a "flow out" (as it is called) —
part of her intestines / egg laying
organ came out with an egg.
I managed to get the hanging
out parts back in and she seems

50/50; she could be 100% recovered in the morning or dead. Almost impossible to predict. To my great pleasure, one of the "red" American Game Bantam appears to have taken to her nest - right on schedule:

A year ago Friday one of the "red" American Game Bantam hen set - It wouldn't surprise me if it was this same hen. The other two red hens are getting close to the point of setting as well. The more the merrier. The Silver-Laced Wyandotte setter is doing very well, and so is the full incubator, which I turned on today at about 10 A.M. We're off and running.

ATTENDANCE:

DONALD POWELL & son DONALD POWELL II...S. ROBERT POWELL...DAVID POTTER...MICHAEL KELL... LEON KEELER...RAY H. KLINE...DAVID BAILEY...BILL KELL...ROBERT ADAMS... CRAIG T. RUSSELL...W.E. & LINDA BLAINE AND son JAMES...HAROLD E. STRAWSER...DALE & BRENDA MARTIN and sons MICHAEL, DANIEL, and JONATHAN

The February 10th meeting of the CPAC was held at the home of Dale & Brenda Martin and was brought to order at 2:00 P.M. by Club President Leon Keeler. We had an excellent turnout for this meeting. It was great to see some of our newer members and also some of our longtime members who we hadn't seen for a while. Everyone seemed at ease and free to participate which is what we are striving for. Much of the discussion at this meeting was centered around making plans for the Pigeon Show which we decided to hold in conjunction with our Spring Poultry Show. Fortunately some of our pigeon enthusiasts came to this meeting and offered much insight into what would be some of the necessary arrangements for hosting a Pigeon Show. We were able to confirm Bill Kell as our Pigeon Judge and he will take care of securing assistance if he feels that he needs it.

Bill mentioned at this meeting that even though no vaccinations or blood tests are necessary to show pigeons, a health certificate from the Pa. Dept. of Agriculture signed by the flock owner is necessary. These will be sent out with the pigeon entry forms. It was decided that at least for this first year, the pigeon entry fee would be \$1.00, and there will be a place on the entry blank for Old Cocks, Old Hens, Young Cocks, and Young Hens. Ribbons will be awarded for 1st thru 3rd place for the pigeons. Also two Grand Champion trophies and 8 smaller (6"-8") trophies will be purchased by our club. Any trophies not given this year will be offered next year, if the entries are not enough to warrant giving all of them out this year. For this reason, the show date will not be engraved on these trophies. The two large trophies will have cups and four of the smaller trophies will have cups. The other four small trophies will have flyer birds mounted on them.

All birds must be banded, and split bands will be shown as old birds. Our goal for our Pigeon Show is to make enough in entry fees to pay for the awards given and to have some money left over which will go towards the building rental fee and the liability insurance that we must buy every year.

Pertaining to the APA & ABA Yearbook Ads which we were soliciting, it is not clear yet if the response by our members will be enough to sponsor the Club Pages which we were trying for. Any money which was paid toward this will be returned if we do not have enough interest.

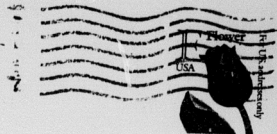
Also we are continuing to gather information for our Breeder's Directory update, so please send us your Breeds and Varieties of Livestock so that they can be included. This Breeder's Directory will be offered free of charge to Club Members.

For the sake of our newer members, I would again like to remind everyone that we are still willing to include your For Sale Items, and Wanted to Buy Ads, in our monthly newsletter free of charge.

Also we would appreciate if Club Members would send in tips on some phase of the Avian Society. These tips need not be of the earth shattering variety, but also the simple tips which will be necessary for the beginner to know and the experienced breeder to be reminded of. Any type of news or comments from Club Members is appreciated and is something that we look for every month in our mailbox. I should add that we feel that the membership response to the Club's Activities has been good and continues to improve. We also have been including information on other Specialty Clubs which is provided by club members and we will continue to do this as space permits.

Also as a reminder, please don't forget to notify us of your donations for our foodstand, items for our Raffle, and at least a partial listing of birds and supplies that you will be consigning for our Auction. To date, we have received a ten dollar donation for foodstand supplies by Clubmember Bruno Bortner. Thankyou Bruno.

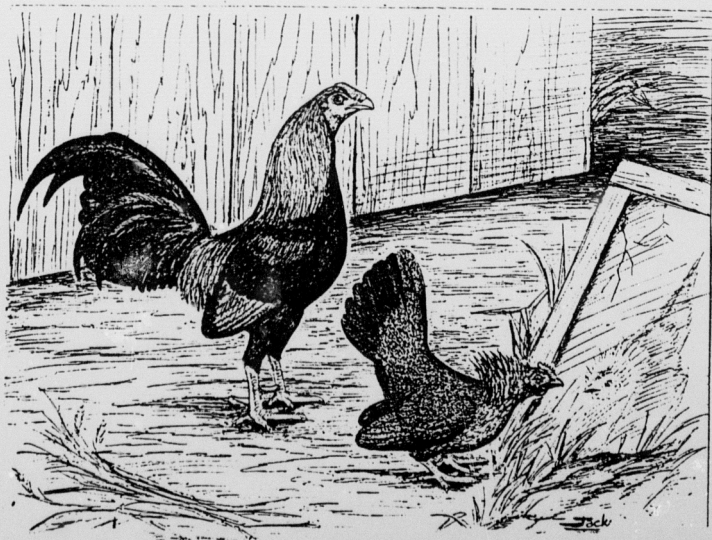
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FIRST CLASS

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2-11-91- 920 P.M.

It appears that one of the "old" American Game Bantam hen has set, which is grand. Just what is needed. I won't give her any eggs (besides the not-for-incubation eggs that she is now setting on) until at least this coming Sunday, when I candle the 42 eggs in the incubator and the 15 under the silver-laced Wyandotte. At that point I may decide to give her six or seven special bantam eggs from the incubator to set on. We shall see. The objective is to remove all infertiles and give the setting hen all fertile eggs and open up as much space as possible in the incubator.

The Silver-Schrights are now laying well and I have 8 eggs to-be-incubated; also a Greden Campine egg from yesterday and a Blue old English Game bantam egg from today. Depending upon the fertility of the Blue old English Game bantam eggs now under incubation, I may just put the pair of Blue old English Game bantams in with the four old English Game bantam hen and collect a few eggs. What I would have in this:

Blue O. E. B.
cock

I don't know what I would get from these matings - but the chicks would all be

{ Blue O. E. B. hen
BrownRed " " "
Black " " "
Black " " "
Lemon Blue " " "

red English Game bantams - but ³.
What colors? Possibly some very nice
standard color offspring would
result. I also will have a good
quantity of American Game Bantam
eggs by this coming Sunday.

Tommy Stanley telephoned last
night and reported that he will
not have any Darkening eggs. I
told him to substitute White
Orpington standard eggs and
suggested that he ship my order
for two dozen eggs on 2/25/91 & not
now. I will then get:

- 4 G-L Wyandotte
- 4 Silver-Laced Wyandotte
- 10 White Orpington
- 6 Black Orpington

By the time the Tommy Stanley 303

eggs get here, probably about 3/1, 4.
the incubator should be empty.
Sometime towards the end of this
month, I will receive 18 standard
Barnes Rock eggs from Dill /Kreuzer.

Yvette Smith taught my 9 A.M.
Class this morning. She is also a
Candidate for the job that I am
a candidate for. She is a lovely
person but she created a very tense
situation in the Classroom - she
seems to be much too rigid &
intimidating in her approach. I
don't think the students liked
her very much. I'll find out
tomorrow morning. Kolbert will
observe me sometime this week -
I think I'll tell him to come
into my 9 AM Class on Wednesday.

2/12/91

Jack

Tomorrow (Wed.)
might be a good day
for you to visit my
9 A.M. Class.

Robert

Robert

This will be fine.

I'll be there.

JK.

2/13/91 - 2:15 P.M.

Jack Kolbert observed my French 104 Class at 9 AM today and seems to be very pleased with what he saw and heard. At the end of the Class he came up and said:

"Excellent. Excellent. I'll talk to you later; I don't have time now because I have a class."

Everything went beautifully and I am very pleased with the way everything went. Just to keep the momentum going, I put in ^{the} his mailbox at about

1115 A.M. the note (+ attachments)
that is shown on the following
page. I think that the 19th
Century exam is a beautiful
thing and it will let Kolbert
know that we are functioning
in the class at a very high
level. All this, of course, is
intended to tip the scales
in my favor in the decision
making process that is now
going on relative to the
selection of a person for the full
time tenure track position here.

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Dr. Kolbert—

My nineteenth Century Class is going very well and I am pleased with the progress that we are making. I am trying to expose the students to many different approaches to literature, with particular emphasis on literary structures and styles. What a pleasure it is for me to re-read some works that I haven't read since graduate school!

Attached is a copy of the hour exam that the nineteenth Century Class will take this afternoon.

Robert

Revision:

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4. Que peut-on dire de la structure temporelle du monde créé par Constant dans Adolphe et du monde décrit par Volney dans Les Ruines?
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6. Dans De l'Allemagne, Mme de Staël identifie deux écoles littéraires. Nommez quelques caractéristiques de ces deux écoles d'après Mme de Staël?
7. Dans Essai sur les Révolutions et dans Génie du Christianisme, Chateaubriand décrit une nuit dans les déserts du nouveau monde. Lequel de ces deux extraits, à votre avis, ressemble le mieux à un poème en prose? Pourquoi? Commenter les images. Qu'est-ce que Chateaubriand veut prouver dans le premier extrait? Qu'est-ce qu'il veut surtout montrer dans le deuxième?
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(answers given on
this copy)

B. Identifier les auteurs et les textes d'où sont tirés les extraits suivants. Répondre à 10 sur 12.

1. ...vous ne savez pas tout ce que je souffre. Près de vous, loin de vous, je suis également malheureux. Pendant les heures qui nous séparent, j'erre au hasard, courbé sous le fardeau d'une existence que je ne sais comment supporter. La société m'importune, la solitude m'accable. Ces indifférents qui m'observent, qui ne connaissent rien de ce qui m'occupe, qui me regardent avec une curiosité sans intérêt, avec un étonnement sans pitié, ces hommes qui osent me parler d'autre chose que de vous, portent dans mon âme une douleur mortelle. (Constant, Adolphe, p. 29)
2. Les poètes anglais ont conservé l'imagination du Nord, celle qui se plaît sur le bord de la mer, au bruit des vents, dans les bruyères sauvages; celle enfin qui porte vers l'avenir, vers un autre monde, l'âme fatiguée de sa destinée. L'imagination des hommes du Nord s'élance au-delà de cette terre dont ils habitent les confins; elle s'élance à travers les nuages qui bordent leur horizon, et semble représenter l'obscur passage de la vie à l'éternité. (Mme de Staël, De la Littérature, p. 34)
3. Tantôt la lune se reposait sur un groupe de nuages, qui ressemblait à la cime de hautes montagnes couronnées de neige; peu à peu ces nues s'allongeaient, se déroulaient en zones diaphanes et onduleuses de satin blanc, où se transformaient en légers flocons d'écume, en d'innombrables troupeaux errant dans les plaines bleues du firmament. Une autre fois la voûte aérienne paraissait changée en une grève où l'on distinguait les couches horizontales, les rides parallèles tracées comme par le flux et le reflux régulier de la mer; une bouffée de vent venait encore déchirer la voile et partout se formaient dans les cieus de grands bancs d'une ouage éblouissante de blancheur, si doux à l'oeil qu'on croyait ressentir leur mollesse et leur élasticité. (Chateaubriand, Essai sur les révolutions, p. 48)
4. La lune prêta son pâle flambeau à cette veillée funèbre. Elle se leva au milieu de la nuit, comme une blanche vestale qui vient pleurer sur le cercueil d'une compagne. Bientôt elle répandit dans les bois ce grand secret de mélancolie, qu'elle aime à raconter aux vieux chênes et aux rivages antiques des mers. De temps en temps, le religieux plongeait un rameau fleuri dans une eau consacrée... (Chateaubriand, Atala, p. 50)
5. Tout à coup la frénésie de la cloche le gagnait; son regard devenait extraordinaire; il attendait le bourdon au passage, comme l'araignée attend la mouche, et se jetant brusquement sur lui à corps perdu. Alors, suspendu sur l'abîme, lancé dans le balancement formidable de la cloche, il saisissait le monstre d'airain aux oreillettes, l'étreignait de ses deux genoux l'éperonnait de ses deux talons, et redoublait de tout le choc et de tout le poids de son corps la furie de la volée.

(Hugo, Notre-Dame de Paris, p. 136)

6. "Dieu nous prête un moment les près et les fontaines,
Les grands bois frissonnants, les rocs profonds et sourds,
Et les cieux azurés et les lacs et les plaines,
Pour y mettre nos coeurs, nos rêves, nos amours;

"Puis il nous les retire. Il souffle notre flamme;
Il plonge dans la nuit l'autre où nous rayonnons;
Et dit à la vallée, où s'imprima notre âme,
D'effacer notre trace et d'oublier nos noms."

(Hugo, Tristesse d'Olympio, p. 149)

7. Ainsi, toujours poussés vers de nouveaux rivages,
Dans la nuit éternelle emportés sans retour,
Ne pourrons-nous jamais sur l'océan des âges
Jeter l'ancre un seul jour?

O lac! l'année à peine a fini sa carrière,
Et près des flots chéris qu'elle devait revoir,
Regarde! Je viens seul m'asseoir sur cette pierre

Où tu la vis s'asseoir! (Lamartine, Le Lac, p. 102)

8. L'automne me surprit au milieu de ces incertitudes: j'entrai
avec ravissement dans les mois des tempêtes. Tantôt j'aurais voulu
être un de ces guerriers errant au milieu des vents, des nuages et
des fantômes; tantôt j'enviais jusqu'au sort du pâtre que je voyais
réchauffer ses mains à l'humble feu de broussailles qu'il avait
allumé au coin d'un bois. J'écoutais ses chants mélancoliques, qui
me rappelaient que dans tout pays, le chant naturel de l'homme
est triste, lors même qu'il exprime le bonheur. Notre coeur est un
instrument incomplet, une lyre où il manque des cordes, et où nous
sommes forcés de rendre les accents de la joie sur le ton consacré
aux soupirs. (Chateaubriand, René, p. 51)

9. Mais à ces doux tableaux mon âme indifférente
N'éprouve devant eux ni charme ni transports;
Je contemple la terre ainsi qu'une ombre errante:
Le soleil des vivants n'échauffe plus les morts.

Du colline en colline en vain portant ma vue,
Du sud à l'aquilon, de l'aurore au couchant,
Je parcours tous les points de l'immense étendue,
Et je dis: "Nulle part le bonheur ne m'attend."

Que me font ces vallons, ces palais, ces chaumières,
Vains objets dont pour moi le charme est envolé?
Fleuves, roches, forêts, solitudes si chères,
Un seul être vous manque, et tout est dépeuplé!

(Lamartine, L'Isolément, p. 100)

10. "Une race naitrait de moi! Comment le croire?
Comment se pourrait-il que j'eusse des enfants?
Quand on est jeune, on a des matins triomphants;
Le jour sort de la nuit comme d'une victoire;

"Mais, vieux, on tremble ainsi qu'à l'hiver le bouleau;
Je suis veuf, je suis seul, et sur moi le soir tombe,
Et je courbe, ô mon Dieu! mon âme vers la tombe,
Comme un boeuf ayant soif penche son front vers l'eau."

(Hugo, Booz Endormi, p. 163)

11. Un caractère moral s'attache aux scènes de l'automne: ces feuilles qui tombent comme nos ans, ces fleurs qui se fanent comme nos heures, ces nuages qui fuient comme nos illusions, cette lumière qui s'affaiblit comme notre intelligence, ce soleil qui se refroidit comme nos amours, ces fleuves qui se glacent comme notre vie, ont des rapports secrets avec nos destinées.
(Chateaubriand, Mémoires d'Outre-Tombe, p. 64)
12. J'ai essayé de rendre compte de la marche lente, mais continuelle, de l'esprit humain dans la philosophie, et de ses succès rapides, mais interrompus, dans les arts. Les ouvrages anciens et modernes qui traitent des sujets de morale, de politique ou de science, prouvent évidemment les progrès successifs de la pensée, depuis que son histoire nous est connue. Il n'en est pas de même des beautés poétiques qui appartiennent uniquement à l'imagination.
(Mme de Staël, De la Littérature, p. 34)

Identifications supplémentaires (6%)

1. Car nous n'en sommes pas, j'imagine, à vouloir élever autour de la France littéraire la grande muraille de la Chine, pour empêcher les idées du dehors d'y pénétrer. (Mme de Staël, De l'Allemagne, p. 36)
2. Que l'homme est petit sur l'atome où il se meut! Mais qu'il est grand comme intelligence! Il sait quand le visage des astres se doit charger d'ombre, à quelle heure reviennent les comètes après des milliers d'années, lui qui ne vit qu'un instant!
(Chateaubriand, Mémoires d'Outre-Tombe, p. 73)
3. Au quatrième tour, bravant les fils d'Aaron,
Entre les vieux creneaux tout brunis par la rouille,
Les femmes s'asseyaient en filant leur quenouille,
Et se moquaient jetant des pierres aux Hébreux;
(Hugo, Sonnez, sonnez toujours, p. 149)

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				FICA-MCARE	23 76	47 52
				FED. INC. TAX	297 37	594 74
				PA. INC. TAX	34 42	68 84
				WAGE TAX	16 39	32 78

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STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

4/13/91 - 1025 P.M.: Lee Seung Sont faul

DWP phoned at about 830 P.M. to find out how my observation session went. I don't remember that I told him when it was to take place. Very nice of him to phone. Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday he plans to be in Washington for the College art association's annual "slave market"/convention. He will take the bus - 7 hours from Scranton. He put mother on the phone and I was glad to hear that she is getting over her cold/flu. I could still hear congestion in her voice. She reported that they are having quite a snowstorm there - already several inches of snow on the ground. It's snowing lightly here - a grainy snow that is supposed to turn into rain overnight. That's fine with me. As I drove here from 317

school this afternoon & was exhausted from the "push" of the day and the let down from the high powered nature of the observation session this morning with Dr. Kolbert. I said to myself as I drove: "Eh bien, les jeux sont fait. " The die is cast — there is not anything else that I can do (it seems) to support my case for the full-time tenure track position here. My destiny (will I be appointed or not) is now in the hands of others: Dean, Vice President, and the ^(very probable) recommendation of the Modern Languages Department.

Archimedes An ancient Greek scientist, mathematician, and inventor, best known for his investigations of buoyancy. According to the "principle of Archimedes," when an object placed in water is weighed, and its weight in the water is compared to its weight out of the water, it seems to lose a definite amount—an amount equal to the weight of the water it displaces.

Archimedes is said to have shouted "Eureka!" ("I have found it!") as he stepped into his bath and realized that the volume of an object can be found by measuring the amount of water it displaces. He used this fact to measure the volume of a crown supposedly made of pure gold. After measuring the crown's volume and weighing it, he could calculate its density. He then could prove that the crown was not dense enough to be pure gold.

René Descartes A French philosopher of the 17th century, best known for his statement "Cogito, ergo sum" ("I think; therefore I am"), which was the end result of his search for something that could not be doubted. In other words, he could not doubt that he existed since he was the one doing the doubting in the first place.

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CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	4.54	13.92
BALANCE AS OF 12/31/90	8.58	.80	12.46	21.84
SERVICE 01/01 TO 01/31	4.75	.00	.00	4.75
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.58	.75	19.23	23.56
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.58	.83
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	19.81	29.19
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	17.16	1.60	32.27	51.03

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***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

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B	PENNSYLVANIA RELAY SURCHARGE	.08
	** SUB-TOTAL **	23.56
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.58
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

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	12-18-90	717-372-4422	SELINGSRV PA	1 1	3 50 PM	2	.63
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	12-19-90	717-523-1000	LEWISBURG PA	1 1	4 09 PM	1	.39
	12-19-90	717-837-1061	MIDDLEBURG PA	1 1	4 11 PM	9	2.31
	12-19-90	717-743-8430	SELINGSRV PA	1 2	6 24 PM	2	.40
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BALANCE AS OF 1/31/91	8.58	.80	19.81	29.19
SERVICE 02/01 TO 02/28	.00	.00	.00	.00
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	2.47CR	.23CR	14.68	11.98
FEDERAL TAXES	.07CR	.00	.45	.38
STATE TAXES	.00	.00	.00	.00
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***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

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B	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	6.77
I	CREDIT ON BASIC SERVICE	1.42CR
B	CREDIT ON INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	1.05CR
N	CREDIT ON MAINTENANCE SERVICES	.23CR
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 2 CALLS	.70
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.60
I	LESS DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 2 CALLS	.70CR
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I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.23
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.22

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01-07-91	717-282-4234	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	7 26 PM	11	.62
01-08-91	717-282-0385	CARBONDALEPA	1 1	2 21 PM	2	.24
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12-28-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1 3	7 43 AM	2	.09
12-28-90	717-837-1061	MIDDLEBURGPA	1 1	10 00 AM	2	.63
12-28-90	717-282-3300	CARBONDALEPA	1 1	10 06 AM	3	.32
12-29-90	717-727-3362	THOMPSON PA	1 6	8 38 PM	7	.25
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12-31-90	717-837-2194	MIDDLEBURGPA	1 1	3 12 PM	4	1.11
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12-21-90	607-674-5921	SHERBURNE NY	1 2	8 23 PM	6	.87

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Community Calendar

Carbondale Historical Society sets meeting

A regular business meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society will take place on Saturday, February 16, at 10 a.m. The Society's president, S. Robert Powell, will preside.

On the agenda are the following items: the Society's traveling exhibition on studio photography, scheduled for April 13; the upcoming bus trip to Jim Thorpe; and the G.A.R. commemorative dinner to take place at the Corner Bistro on May 30.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

2/14/91

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Enclosed is a check (#1522) for \$100.00 to cover the cost of an Endowment Trust Life Membership in my name.

If number 86 is still available, I would like to have that membership number.

Thank you.

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
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We regret your time
spent having to write
to us requesting it.

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checking the church
from time to time to
see if all is well.

There had been nothing
worth mentioning to
tell you. We will

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continue to check it
for you. If there is a
problem we know
how to get in touch
with you.

Congratulations on your
Assistant Professorship
in Susquehanna University.
We were very happy for
you. Hope all is going
well for you there at
the university.

We will keep in
touch.

Sincerely,
Dad & Maureen

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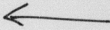
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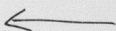
DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES--NEWSLETTER NO. 12

February 13, 1991--Academic Year 1990-91

- I. Faculty News: Sheryl Postman presented a scholarly paper at a national conference on Modern Languages held at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida on the subject of "Un Viaje del alma en la primera novela de Miguel Delibes." Jan. 31-Feb. 3. Jack Kolbert has been invited to do two biographical and critical articles on the French writers Patrick Modiano and Elie Wiesel for the forthcoming edition of a twentieth-century encyclopedia to be published by a major commercial press. Also French Review asked him to review two new books: Michelle Maurois's Déchirez cette lettre (Michelle Maurois is André Maurois's daughter) and Barnett DeRamus: Engagement in Antoine de Saint-Exupéry.
- II. Please mark the following date on your calendars: Sunday, April 21, 1991, 4 to 6PM, Meeting Rooms 2-3-4 in the Degenstein Campus Center for the initiation and reception of our outstanding language students and faculty members in languages. There will be a joint ceremony this year for Phi Sigma Iota (National Foreign Languages Honorary) and Pi Delta Phi (National French Honorary). Instead of the annual banquets, we shall schedule a tea and punch reception.
- III. Field Trips to New York: The French Club is planning a full-day field trip to New York to visit the art show "Les Fauves" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to have an authentic French dinner, and see either Les Misérables or The Phantom of the Opera. Special group rates for the play and an inexpensive fare on the chartered bus will be arranged. If the German and Spanish Clubs and faculty from the Department wish to accompany the French Club, they are encouraged to do so. Please see JK for further information. Date will be during the latter part of March or the week after Easter in April. More information forthcoming.
- IV. Alumni News: Where are they now? We have been informed by Alex Smith, Registrar, that David Kearney, Spanish major, obtained a position as ski instructor at the Breckenridge Ski School in Colorado. David constantly uses his Spanish with Spanish-speaking students and Alex comments "I thought that you might like another testimonial about the value of a second language in securing a job."
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V. Spanish Conversation Seminar: Carolyn Fischer has sheduled two conversational events for students. On Wednesdaym Feb. 13th, 7-8PM, Bogar Hall: Conversation Seminar; on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 7-8PM, Bogar Hall, Intensive Verb Seminar for Students. Please encourage Spanish students to attend.

VI. Did you see the excellent article on Robert Powell, our new colleague in French? The Crusader, Feb. 1, 1991, page 4. 

VII. Rescheduling for group picturesfor the LANTHORN (our University Annual): Tuesday, Feb. 19th, 4PM. All faculty please attend (Place to be announced by JK.) This includes the following: Lucy Arroyo, Jorge Suarez, Sheryl Postman, Ann Grundstrom, Jack Kolbert, Nonie Martin, Susan Johnson, Janina Denenfeld, Noriko Tanaka, Bob Mowry, Carolyn Fischer, Robert Powell. The coming edition will be dedicated to Nancy Cairns, and it would be a good idea if her entire Department were represented. Also, if the French, German, and Spanish clubs wish, they too can schedule photo-taking times on Feb. 19, 3 to 9PM. 

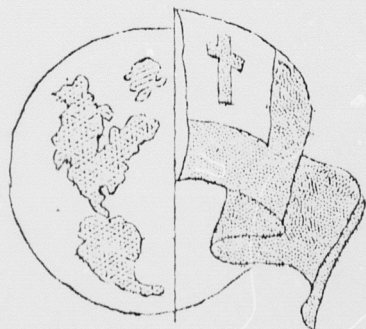
VIII. Departmental Meeting: The February meeting for all faculty in the Department will be held at 4:15PM, right after the group picture (mentioned above) in a location to be announced adjacent to the picture-taking site. Our agenda: Do we wish to apply for a summer Intensive Language Program sponsored by the State? Status Report on 1991-92 Faculty situation (the French vacancy, native assistants etc.); status report on our Questionnaire results received from our faculty colleagues outside of the Department; Nonie Martin's plans to introduce a proficiency-based approach in Spanish; and any other items of interest (new and old business). We shall try to conclude the meeting before 5:15PM.

IX. Statistics: According to a recent report from the Registrar's office, we have a total of 19 majors: 7 in French; 4 in German; 8 in Spanish; 3 dual majors in French; 2 dual majors in German; 1 French major currently in France; 1 German major currently in Germany; 4 minors in international business and a foreign language; 12 minors in French; 7 minors in German; 12 minors in Spanish; 1 minor in Japanese; 3 dual minors in German; 1 dual minor in French; 1 dual minor in German. This is a respectable record for a modern language department in a relatively small institution. Our Department continues to grow in attractiveness.

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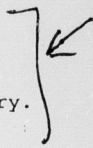


BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

CARBONDALE, PA.

Moderator's Report for 1990

My report will start on a positive note

1. The installation of the rain gutters was completed. Thanks to Donald Seigle Sr. and Donald II.
 2. The parking lot was paved. Thanks to Earl Parry for spearheading the drive to secure the necessary funds and to all who made an extra effort to make up the difference.
 3. We had to find a new organist. the Committee and Gloria Seigle came through and we hired Wendy Krapf.
 4. Robert Powell resigned in December and I wish to thank Robert for a job well done. After some seeking the Committee was able to hire Lynn DePrato to fulfill the task of Financial Secretary.
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With these problems solved I thank the Administration Board.

Now we must face the future again as Donald Thomas pointed out in his last year's report.

1. A drop in our attendance. and with that a loss of monies expected to carry out attaining near budget figures
2. to further add to the red financial picture a loss of interest rates on our investments.
3. The Operation Desert Shield has all peoples concerned with the future. Please keep praying for peace .

I sincerely wish that next year will be a more glowing Report and funds secured to get a new copier and a balanced budget and hopefully a surplus for a change, a church filled with active members each doing their share to make Berean once again the bright light on the corner.

May God Bless you and yours and let Christ direct your LIFE.

Merle Morgan

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A. Conjuger les verbes suivants au présent de l'indicatif et donner le participe passé de chaque verbe. Traduire en anglais l'infinif.

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|---------------|------------|
| 1. devenir | 6. suivre |
| 2. comprendre | 7. vouloir |
| 3. être | 8. pouvoir |
| 4. faire | 9. devoir |
| 5. mettre | 10. avoir |

B. Traduire en français:

1. How long have you been studying French?
2. We have been in Paris for a week.
3. Paul telephoned 10 minutes ago.
4. The students have just taken an exam.
5. She took a French course last semester.
6. In college we are involved in politics.
7. I am studying for my exam because I do not want to fail the exam.
8. I owe some money to Robert
9. It is necessary to study in order to pass an exam.
10. She has more money than Paul but she is less intelligent than him.

C. Vocabulaire (use an article for each item).

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| 1. the United States | 11. school cafeteria |
| 2. a language | 12. a meal |
| 3. Spanish | 13. a potato |
| 4. ice cream | 14. French fries |
| 5. chicken | 15. breakfast |
| 6. sugar | 16. ham |
| 7. appetizers | 17. North, South, East, West |
| 8. milk | 18. a Frenchman |
| 9. mineral water | 19. a French student (feminine) |
| 10. lunch | 20. a diet |

D. Mettez les verbes suivants au passe compose:

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|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Je (partir) | 6. Je (prendre) |
| 2. Elle (descendre) | 7. Vous (suivre) |
| 3. Nous (aller) | 8. Je (vouloir) |
| 4. Elles (rentrer) | 9. Ils (avoir) |
| 5. Il (mourir) | 10. Tu (etre) |

E. Mettez l'article partitif, l'article défini ou l'article indéfini, si c'est nécessaire:

1. J'ai faim. Donnez-moi ____ fromage, ____ salade, et ____ glace.
2. Aimez-vous ____ yaourt? Non, Je n'aime pas du tout ____ yaourt.
3. Je n'ai pas mangé ____ gâteau parce que je ne vux pas grossir.
4. Non, je ne veux pas ____ vin, je voudrais ____ bière.

F. Traduire les mots entre parenthèses:

1. Les étudiants ne sont pas sérieux et ils n'ont pas fait (much progress) _____.
2. Je travaille trop et je ne prend pas (enough vacation) _____.
3. Il y a (too much) _____ violence dans les sports professionnels.
4. Jacqueline est très sympathique et elle a (more friends) _____ qu'Antoinette.

2/15/91 - 11:30 AM.

at the meeting that I attended last week on the new print image of the University, I spoke up at the conclusion of the presentation on how much I liked the new stationery / logo / typeface format and gave very clear reasons for my liking of the new SU print image. I began my remarks by saying, "You've probably heard this a hundred times already, but I must say that I like the new print image very much." at that point one of the women in

Charge of the meeting said:

"Thank you. Your remarks on the new print image are the kind that those of us who are responsible for the new image couldn't possibly hear enough of." He was very pleased by my enthusiastic and positive response. I then continued to make my point specifically. At the time I had no idea who the woman was to whom I was addressing my remarks.

Today I was flipping through a 1989 S.U. Yearbook in the Secretary's office and I find

that the woman to whom I
had addressed my remarks at
the joint meeting is Sara
Kirkland the Vice President
for University Relations. Her
only superior is the President
of the University himself,
Dr. Cunningham. I do hope
that she remembers my name.
It occurs to me now that
at the end of the meeting
either she or one of her associates
came up to me and asked
me my name. All of this
can be potentially very useful

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in my bid for the appointment
to the full time-tenure track
position — and that decision
is being made now by the
powers that exist here at the
school. I have done everything
that I possibly can do to
make my case and all I
need do now is wait for
a letter from the office of
the President to arrive in
my mailbox at the
University's Post office.

445 P.M. — Professor Kolbert & I
just met with the officers of

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the French club to plan some spring activities. Following the meeting, he came to my office and made the following points/statements:

1) "You are a born teacher, Robert," said he
(this is a follow up remark - and a beautiful one - to him having observed me teach on Wednesday)

2) "I am 100% behind you"
(I am apparently his first choice for the tenure-track position)

3) "The students all love you," he reported. I asked him if I should suggest to my classes that 339

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if anyone in my class wanted
to stop into Kolbert's office and
speak on my behalf to Kolbert
that they should do so. He
replied: "Most of them (your
students) have already been
in and have done so already."

So, it looks fairly good for
SRP, although the ballgame
is hardly won yet. There
are still many things that
can short stop SRP's
Chances — all kinds of
pressures (political, racial,
economic) can be brought to
bear on the University in support
of a given candidate.

2/17/91 - 430 P.M.

Returned from Carbondale at noon and
candled the eggs in the incubator (43)
and under the Silver-laced Wyandotte
(15) and here are the results:

Wyandotte: - 13 Amer. Game fertile
1 " " Cracked
1 White Orpington (?)

Incubator:

8 Amer. Game fertile
7 Blue O. E. Game "
1 Golden Campine "
3 Silver Sebright "
15 Partridge Plymouth Rock fertile

The fertility rate is very high:

- all Amer. Game eggs fertile
- all Blue O. E. Game eggs fertile
- Sebright: 3 fertile, 3 infertile
- Golden Campine: 1 fertile, 4 infertile
- Partridge Plymouth
Rock — 15 fertile, 2 infertile

I am extremely pleased with the fertility percentage, especially the Partridge Plymouth Rock eggs from Krenser (all four extra special ^{all} eggs are fertile) and the Blue old English Game eggs are fertile. I juggled / shifted and here is the story:

- Silver-Laced Wyandotte — 16 American Game
2 Partridge Rock
1 White Wyandotte

- old American
Same Pantan
(due 3/10)

- incubator ① $\frac{29}{2}$ due - $\frac{3}{2}$
5 AG, 7 Blue O & S, 1 GC
3 SS, 13 PPR - due $\frac{3}{2}$

- (2) 13 due - 3/10
1 cmc, 2 AG, 5 Sch, 5 SC.
due 3/10

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On 7/9-10, 58 eggs were set & 43 of them,
it appears, are fertile.

Went "up home" by a new route:
104 N to Mufflingburg; get 45 E
to Lenoirburg & beyond to 642 E;
to 54 E to Danville & then get
Route 11 N. It's about 20 miles
shorter I think (my odometer)
is broken. On the way back here
I got off Rt 11 at Danville &
onto 54 W → 622 W → 45 W →
104 S & to Penn's Creek & home.
An excellent way to travel for
sure.

2/18/91 - 6:30 P.M.

Decided to de-accession the homers and the "droppers" at the Middleburg auction tomorrow: 6 homers + 4 droppers. That will open up more space in the pigeon coop for the Flying Trippers, 16 of which I have kept:

85-3853 - dark grizzle - M

85-340 - blue bar - M

87-344 - b.b. - 340/3877 - M

✓ 88-976 - b.b. - 340/3877 - M

88-978 - dr. grizzle - 3853/378 - F

89-807 - red mottle - 340/978 - M

89-805 - black - 340-978 - M

✓ 90-1076 - b.b. - 340/812 - M

90-1077 - b.b. - 340/812 - M

✓ 90-1085 - lt. grizzle - 3853/978 - F

✓ 90-1087 - dr. grizzle - 3853/978 - F

90-1090 - dr. grizzle - 3853/978

90-1091 - dun bar - 340/812

90-1092 - yellow - 340/812

90-1093 - 38 black - 3853/978

90-1094 - dr. grizzle - 3853/978 344

Best flyers: ✓

I'm sure that I would mate up several pairs if I had a decent crop. The temptation is too great. Now that the four cages have been thinned out a bit and now that the weather is getting milder, the tipplers will do better. They are OK as they are but they do need more room.

It appears that No. 12 (a black orpington) has set - which is wonderful. She is the best setting hen that I have. She successfully raised a couple of broods last year. She is such a good setter that I would entrust her with the most precious

and valuable eggs that I had. 3.
If she is in fact setting (I'll give
her three or four days to settle
in) she will very likely be pressed
into service for the Barred Rock
eggs from Kreuger or some of the
eggs of several varieties from Tommy
Stanley. I could easily use two
or three setters in about 10 days.
One of the White Oryingtons has
laid an egg ^{yesterday} and hopefully
there will be more.

There is a faculty meeting tomorrow
at 4 PM, described by Jack Kolbert
as a "brief but important
departmental meeting"—I
think that they will vote on

the
1 candidates for the full-time 4.
tenure-track position. I may be
wrong, but I believe that I will
be the candidate of their choice.
We shall see. If I am, then
I presume that the administration
will take some kind of action
probably by early next week,
and that is grand. One way
or another, I want the
decision. If I am not offered
the job, I will not come
un-glad, although I will
be disappointed. Tomorrow
before the faculty meeting, we
will have our group picture taken
for the 1991 Yearbook. Won't
that be grand!

Powell, S. Robert

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

VICE PRESIDENT FOR
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND
DEAN OF FACULTY

TO: The Faculty

FROM: Jeanne Neff *gr*

DATE: February 19, 1991

SUBJECT: Third Faculty Colloquium

I am pleased to invite you to join your colleagues for another evening of festivity and enlightenment at the third Faculty Colloquium on Monday, March 4, immediately following the faculty meeting scheduled on that date. The Faculty Colloquium is an opportunity for the entire faculty to share good food and good conversation and to become acquainted with the scholarly work of colleagues. At the March 4 Colloquium, Becky Wilson, Assistant Director of the Library and Public Service Librarian, will address colleagues on the topic: "The History of Anytown, PA: Where It's Been and Where It's Going."

This presentation will take place after a served dinner in the Meeting Rooms of the Campus Center for which each faculty member is asked to contribute \$3.50. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be available beginning at 5:45 p.m. in the Private Dining Rooms prior to the meal which will be served at 6:15 p.m. The Colloquium should be over about 8:00 p.m.

I hope that you will be able to attend. Please indicate your plans by returning the bottom portion of this note to me no later than **Thursday, February 28, 1991.**

3/20/87 -
William Wilson
Jan 1991
MSB/c
MSB/c

PLEASE RETURN TO: Dr. Jeanne Neff

I will be able to attend the March 4 Faculty Colloquium and have enclosed \$3.50.

I will not be able to attend the March 4 Faculty Colloquium.


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C14—The Patriot-News, Harrisburg, Pa., Wednesday, February 20, 1991

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If it's truth you want, you'll have to look long and hard — particularly if you're also after a certain kind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may feel as though you are on stage throughout the day, serving only to entertain those around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You needn't clutter your mind with affairs that are not directly connected to your No. 1 goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take precautions against physical injury today. There are some that you may not have considered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It's important that you give 100 percent throughout the workday. After dark, though, you'll want to slow down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — No one likes a know-it-all — and today you risk making enemies with those who are already wary of your particular style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Nothing earth-shattering is slated for today, but you can increase the impact of certain events yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You'll have to broaden your horizons soon, and today you can prepare to accept more than your own limited point of view.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You'll have to absorb information today quickly and completely if you are to expect progress and eventual success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your skill will prove more important today than any measure of luck you may be hoping for at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may have to put off certain emotional defenses that you haven't used in quite some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A gamble is likely to pay off today, but you'll have to judge every possible outcome with great care.

SRP is currently -- and very skillfully --
making sure that the departmental
Chairman (Kolbert) and the Dean of
Arts & Sciences (Housley) know that
SRP is not only devoted to the
Modern Language department but

also to the University and every
 one of its students. As such, I
 instantly and cheerfully said "yes"
 (not against my inclination) to
 Kolbert's question ^{today} about my availability
 to teach a course ^{this} summer—
 see attached "1991 Summer Semester"
 sheet. De plus, I asked Professor
 Martin (in Spanish, and a major
 force in the department of Modern
 Languages), today how to handle
 the Steven Southworth "problem,"
 and she very enthusiastically
 gave me "direction." In addition
 to flattering her by my question
 (she will have an important vote

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in the departmental meeting to
recommend a candidate for the position
that I want), she also provided
me with another very useful/
helpful suggestion: "You might
want to discuss this with the
Dean," said she. What a grand
idea! This, said I to myself,
will be a perfect opportunity for
me to demonstrate to the Dean
how thoroughly devoted I am to
the University and every one of
its students. I then wrote
my memo of 2/20/91 to Dean
Housley. Shirley, the office
secretary, just happened to be
on her way to "hand deliver"

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something to Housley when I
asked her how long it would take
my letter to the Dean to get
delivered if I put it in the
Interoffice mail. Shirley: "Give
me your letter. I'll take it
and hand deliver it when I go
over there in just a few minutes."
Excellent. Tomorrow morning I
will stop at the Dean's office
and allow him to advise me on
how to proceed with the Steven
Southworth "problem". In addition,
yesterday I signed up for Professor
Mowry's field trip next Tuesday
evening to Bucknell to see a
program on the Chautau Cathedral.

Mowry's is another vote that I need in order to be the Department's first choice for the tenure-track position. The Charter program will be interesting, I'm sure, but I signed up more because I want Mowry to know how actively interested I am in everything in any way at all connected with the Department and its activities than because I want to see a program on Charter.

All this activity on SRP's part is intended to solidify my position, particularly in light of the fact that yet two more candidates for "my" position will be on campus very soon. On the 22nd, Jean-Marie

Braem (né in France, now a Belgian⁶ citizen; Ph.D. from Princeton; now at Tufts) and on 2/25 Marcia Thompson (Univ. of California at Santa Barbara; Phi Beta Kappa; now at High Point College, N.C.). Braem will teach Guendastoin's class on 2/22 at 9 AM; Thompson will teach my 9 AM class on 2/25. And then a decision will be made. I shall be very glad when a decision is announced.

- Phoned DWP in Washington, DC, tonight at the Omni Shoreham ²⁰²⁻(234-0700); he was "resting" following his trip there today for the College art association's annual convention.

1991 Summer Semester
Course Sheet

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS FORM NO LATER THAN MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 25, 1991 TO:

JoAnne Wray, Director
Office of Continuing Education

Name S. ROBERT POWELL
Department MODERN LANGUAGES

Course(s) you are interested in offering:

A. Course Number FRENCH 102 Title ELEMENTARY FRENCH

Course description: (if different from bulletin)

Class Time: 1st Preference 9¹⁵ A.M. - 11:05 A.M.
2nd Preference 11:10 A.M. - 12:35 P.M.

B. Course Number _____ Title _____

Course description: (if different from bulletin)

Class Time: 1st Preference _____
2nd Preference _____

* Jan. [Signature]
Signature of Department Head

*Departmental Chairpersons will need to obtain the signature of
the Dean of the division.

TO: Dr. Donald D. Housley
Dean, School of Arts and Sciences

FROM: S. Robert Powell
Modern Languages

RE: A student who appears to need counseling

DATE: February 20, 1991

Steven E. Southworth (11 Biology) is a student in my French 104 class. He is, I think, a very intelligent young man and, when he is in class, does excellent work. To date, however, he has been absent seven times.

I wonder if he is cutting his other classes? I don't think it is a question of illness. I think he's having an adjustment-to-college problem. I think he could use a good dose of advice NOW from the right person. I have told him that he must attend class if he expects to get a passing grade for the course, regardless of how he performs on the quizzes and exams when he does take them.

It bothers me very much to see Steven headed for disaster. Maybe I'm wrong, but I think he can still be saved, so to speak.

Any recommendations that you can offer would be greatly appreciated. Shall I get in touch with his advisor? (M. Peeler)? I'll stop at your office in the morning on Thursday to find out what I should do about this student.

*2/21/91 - This memo to the Dean
may just be the thing
to tip the scales in SRP's
favor for the tenure-track
appointment.*

2/21/91 - 8 10 P.M

Steve Southworth came to class this morning and we had a chat about his fairly Cavalier attitude towards attending class; he swore that he has "turned over a new leaf" and I allowed him to take the exam he missed. As we sat in my office and he took the exam, his advisor (Professor Peeler) phoned and I said at one point in the conversation: "Yes, he's sitting right here now and he assures me that he has turned over a new leaf." I had already told Steve that I had put in a call to his advisor and that he should expect to hear from her. I very directly and 358

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Clearly told Steve that "there are people around here who don't want you to mess up your life by failing out" etc... He listened well and then said: "Thanks. It's nice to know that somebody cares." He finished the exam and went on his way. I then went directly over to Dean Housley's office to report on my meeting with Steve. Housley's Secretary: "Oh yes, the Dean got your memo. Go right in."

The Dean was very pleased to see me and I gave my report. He listened very carefully and approvingly and then said: "You're right on target with the way you have handled

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this. Perfect. The Dean of Students
will get in touch with Steve."

Dean Housley was very supportive
and clearly very pleased with
my response to Steve's "problem".

I am delighted. All this can
only strengthen my bid for
the tenure-track position.

I veritably floated on air out
of the Dean's office & back
to Bogar Hall. Later on in
the morning, I saw Dean
Housley go into Jack Kolbert's
office. I wouldn't be at all
surprised if he mentioned
the exemplary behavior &
professionalism of SRP to
Professor Kolbert.

2/22/91 - 3 P.M.

Jack Kolbert just came into my office & said: "I must tell you Robert that the Dean (Housley) was here this morning and to think you are a terrific person. Something about a memo you sent him about a student who needs counseling... at least we won't have an appointment in that regard [when it comes to making a recommendation on a ^[SRP, & presume] candidate for the position]." Meaning, I am quite sure, that SRP is the department's choice. About ten minutes later, the President of the University himself, Dr. Cunningham, walked into my office and said bells off hand, I'd say that things are looking pretty good for SRP,

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although the ball game is not yet
over. The last candidate will be
at the department on Monday
and then the department will
make a recommendation to the
Dean and the administration and
that will be that. I would
not be surprised if the
invitation letter to the suc-
cessful candidate goes out before
the March 4th faculty meeting.
I yearn for resolution! One way
or the other. I can deal with either
position. And I know that Jack
Colbert and the entire department
are very tired of interviewing can-
didates: over 90 applications; Housley
interviewed 18 in Chicago & 5 have
been here for 2 day visits.

2/22/91-6 PM - Picked up DWP at the bus station in Sunbury. He was on his way home from Washington where he attended the annual meeting / convention of the College art association.

2/23/91-6 P.M - dropped DWP off at the Sunbury station on his way back home. We spent a very enjoyable 24 hours here in Middlebury - I cooked supper while DWP organized his CAA materials.

He attended the Van Dyck show in Washington and bought the very beautiful catalogue, which we looked at carefully. I made my "Mashed Potatoe - Egg - Bacon" Tarte and we ate it all and then had tea and settled in for 363

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an evening here at the dining room
table: DAP organizing his papers
and me doing likewise -- both of
us recovering from fairly nasty colds
that have been with us for about
ten days. Slept beautifully. at
8:30 AM & went out & released the
hen and they burst forth, even
though it was 20°F, but very
bright & sunny (and warm in
the sun). We had breakfast:
some of the bread that I
made last night (white bread
made with bread flour & potato
water & yeast) and tea. We
both agreed that the bread
was four-star bread, possibly

the best I have ever made. We
got organized and went to the
horse auction in Middleburg and
I am pleased to say that it was
every bit as wonderful as the
last time and I was very glad
that DWP could see it. We
stayed about an hour and were
both touched deeply by the
unbelievable authenticity of the
experience: hundreds of farmers
and hundreds of horses; half
of the group were men, at
least and it was wonderful
to be among them. Everything
about the experience was
of the earth and was exhilarating
in a way that very few things

Can be / are. As I have said before
 in these pages, if one had to
 travel 500 miles just to see
 this horse auction, it would
 be worth the trip! And to think
 that it takes place here in
 Middleburg. We took our leave
 of the horse auction and drove
 up to Lewisburg, via Route 15
 (?) and looked about Lewisburg
 for an antique store to browse
 through for ^{19th century} studio photographs,
 which DWP collects. Nothing
 in Lewisburg! — much too
 fancy a town. Too many "boutiques"
 and not enough junk stores.
 Drove across Rt. 45 to Mifflensburg 7/6

and discovered a wonderful "antique"
 store on the Main Street - in a
 former S & H store - and DWP
 found - and bought - over 100
 Pennsylvania studio photographs
 from the 19th Century for \$100.
 a wonderful find! We returned
 here, in triumph, and had tea
 and bread and Clam Chowder
 and looked at the photographs.
 I fed and closed up the birds
 for the evening and drove DWP
 to the bus station in Sunbury
 where he got on the 6 P.M. bus
 for Scranton - due to arrive
 there now - 8:30 P.M.

*Prepared &
used by OWP
at the
CAA
Convention
in Washington,
DC.*

19th-century photography

HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY dissertation
in preparation (Columbia University)
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EDUCATION

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M.A.	1969	Columbia University, N.Y.
Ph.D candidate		Columbia University, N.Y.
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TEACHING EXPERIENCE

1969-1970	Instructor, Department of Art History and Archaeology, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri
Spring 1971	Teaching assistant, Department of Art History, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
1974-1977	Instructor, Art Department, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, PA 16444
1980-1983	Instructor in art history, Humanities Department, Widener University, Chester, PA 19013

MUSEUM AND GALLERY EXPERIENCE

1967-1968	Associate Curator, Photograph Collection, Department of Art History and Archaeology, Columbia University, NY, NY.
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1974-1977	Director, Bruce Gallery, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, PA, 16444

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Contributor of eight catalogue entries, to Masters of the Loaded Brush, Oil Sketches from Rubens to Tiepolo, exhibition, with scholarly catalogue, (New York : M. Knoedler and Co.), 1967.

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| 1971 | Summer Travel Grant, Columbia University, Department of Art History and Archeology |
| 1971-1972 | Dissertation Research Grant, The Netherlands-American Foundation |
| 1971-1972 | Fellow, The Samuel H. Kress Foundation |

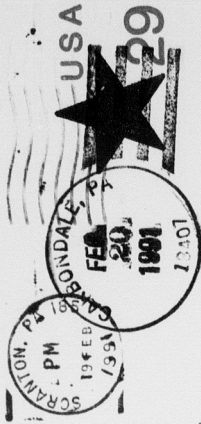
TRAVEL

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| 1967 | The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy, England |
| 1968 | England, Scotland, Ireland, The Netherlands, France, Italy |
| 1971-1974 | England, The Netherlands, Spain, France, Belgium |

RELATED ACTIVITIES

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2/24/91 - 9 A.M.

Two week candling of the first round of eggs and here are the results:

Incubator: Fertile: AG-5
SS-1
BlueOE-7
Campine-1
PPR-8 } 22 fertile

S-L Wyandotte: Fertile: 16 AG
2 PPR } 18 fertile

a possible 40 Chicks

Round two eggs -

Incubator - Cuckoo-1
AG-2
SS-5
Campine-5 } 13 fertile

AG Lantern: 4 BlueOE } 7 fertile
3 SS

a possible 20 Chicks

I am very pleased with the possibilities: 11 Blue old English Game Bantams
6 Zooden Campines
(among others) 10 Partridge Rocks

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One of my projects for the day is to
focus on housing arrangements for these
"possible" Chicks (which I am not yet
counting as "accomplished realities").
The ideal place for them all, of course,
is in the hen house and certainly that
is where the Wyandotte and family
will remain. What about the
incubator crew? I think that
for the first couple weeks that
they should be in a brooder box
down cellar, and then they can be
moved to a brooder box out in the
Coop. I will install a heat lamp
in the same pen as the Wyandotte
to make it more salubrious for
the Chicks.

The Landlord (Mike Chiarkan) and
a young couple — very probably 372

the couple who looked at this house yesterday -- have just now passed along the property at the bottom of the pond. Very probably they are taking a walking tour of the grounds, which seems to suggest that they are seriously interested in this house and property. Tant mieux.

In the past two days I have received long distance calls from two Baptist ministers:

- 222-3723
- 1.) Pastor Frank Bissel -- who phoned at 11 PM on Saturday night as OAP + I sat here at the table. Again, he and the Deacons of the Eekdale Baptist Church at Eekdale -- my former residence -- are agitating to sell ³⁷³

that building and property. They are going to go for a "quick deed clearance" and want my "highest and best offer," as it appears that a real estate person is also interested in the property. I told him I would let him know in about two weeks. Fine. I will know more about the future direction of my life by then and my decision on Eekdale will be easy.

2) Pastor Gordon Wilson of the Bevon Baptist Church of Carbondale: who wanted to know ① where the Church Clerk's records are; and ② if I was interested in participating in the Gymnastics Game at the BBC on 3/10. I told him in 374

Which file cabinet he will find the Clerk's files; also that I would let him know very soon if I could participate in the Gymanfa Gann by giving additional history of the Carbonade Welsh Baptists.

During our visit to Cecil & Mary Rose on 2/2/91, Cecil spoke of his S. C. Black Minors cock in his way-up-out-of-the-way show case as "up there like a shide poke." I haven't heard that expression in years. On 2/16/91, at the family dinner table we discussed the expression and ^{DWP} finally found the meaning in an old dictionary that he has. "SHide" ^{comes} from the ₃₇₅

Anglo Saxon word "SCADEN" - and mean "a piece split off; a billet of wood; to divide." Used in British dialect. And so the Minerva rooster was "split off from the rest of the show by being way up in the air." Very interesting, and not at all surprising that Cecil Roe, age 92, should have the expression as part of his active vocabulary.

8 PM - Jack Kolbert phoned and asked me how I wanted Mauri Thompson to teach my class. I answered the question and that was that. "I'll see you in the morning," said he.

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB NEWSLETTER

Rec'd
2/22/91
at
17842

Dear Friends of the Fancy,

Greetings from the hills of Tully, NY

It's that time of year again, to be planning our June show. On February 3 the Board of Directors and Officers met at John Rebhahn's home to formalize plans for the June 2nd, 1991 show.

It was decided that the format of the show would stay the same as past years with three judges and coop-out time no later than 3:30 p.m. We are planning on honoring Carl Hibbard for his many years of dedication to the Fancy.

Regrettably and with much discussion we decided to increase entry fees to \$1.50 per bird and and increased dues to \$5.00 per member and \$7.00 per family.

The cost increase are necessary to off-set the escalating costs of insurance and the use fee that the State Fair imposes on us for use of the Poultry Building.

I hope that each of you will support these increases and continue to support the Directors and Officers of ther Club as we struggle to keep our SHOW the best one day show out there.

So set the date, June 2, 1991 On your calendar. And remember, if you would like to donate any thing, be it be for the raffle or monetarily, please send a note with your contribution to John Rebhahn.

One last though, I would like to thank each one of you for your past support and words of encouragement. Thanks again and may God bless.

Bill Ehlers

.ps. If you have a special meet you want, please feel free to write for it and have it sent to me by April

Bill Ehlers
Box 480
Tully, NY

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SAP
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2/26/91
#1527
for \$5.00

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GETTING THROUGH THE SEASON

I know this article is a little bit late, but there is still some frigid weather ahead. If many of you have my living conditions the birds have no heat or lights. Ventilation is very important as long as there are no direct drafts. Dry is just as if not more important than clean. If some of you are like me and have to be away for a day try some added supplements such as chunks of apples which provide moisture and vitamins while the coop cups are frozen. Chickens love chunks of squash also a couple of acorn or butternut squash along with some cut of bread heels will give them some added nutrients. Visit your local grocer for some greens such as lettuce and especially endive which keep very well in your frozen pens. Also water as much as possible. Water consumption is low in winter so just fill cups 1/3 each day to get through a few sub zero days without having to thaw out the cups.

I always spray male bird's sickles with louse spray to prevent mice from helping themselves to bedding material. This helps so in the spring when you want to show the birds they are *not* missing half of their tail feathers.

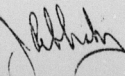
MY TWO CENTS

It seem time goes by so fast that we always are unable to get everything accomplished we set out to do. Many times I've told myself I better get a message out to the membership, but always something seems to get in the way of doing it. But now I realize how important you are to the survival of our club.

At this writing we are struggling with the Fair people to give us a commitment as to how much the building rental will cost. Their reply or lack of reply has been that they have to wait until state budget tells them what effect it might have on building rentals. Also the other obstacle which is creating a problem is the cost of liability insurance. We just were informed today it would be \$250.00 for the June show.

I hope you out there will support our club by joining us even if you haven't in the past years. I know the Club's Directors and myself will appreciate any help. Because if we are unable to cover these two items we might have to cancel the Show. Please send your dues to me: John Rebhahn, 3908 Abbey Road Syracuse, NY 13215

Thanks,



John Rebhahn
3908 Abbey Road
Syracuse, NY
13215
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2/25/91

Walter —

Enclosed is a Check (#262, 2/17/91) from
Majid R. BAKHTIARI for membership.

I was glad to see that the new
membership fee of \$10 is listed in the
FTA's ad in the 1/1991 APJ, which
I received a couple days ago. If
you haven't already done so, I
think it would be a good idea
to send in the annual check to
the APJ for the FTA's ad for
another year. The ad will
expire with the 3/1991 issue.

What a pleasure to get Tim K's
officer communication #1 (2/18/91)!

Both your job + mine will,
I think, be made a lot
easier now that we have a

2.

President (after not having had one
for the past couple years).

I'm gearing up for another
Bulletin and will include therein a
membership list. Enclosed is a
copy of what I believe to be the
current membership of the FTA.

Please look it over & check it
against your records and make
any changes that are necessary
and send it back to me as
soon as you can. Also, please mark
on the list the date that each
member last paid his dues.

For example:

[Henry Sampfield, Jr.
3066 Edgemont Street
Philadelphia, PA 19134

pd.

1/91

↑ which means
his membership
will expire
Jan 1992
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3.
Interesting to see the photographs
of Tim Kvidera & his loft in the
1/1991 APJ (pp. 18-19). Look like
he has a gigantic setup (and
probably a feed bill to match).

In the event that anyone
asks you about the 1990 diplomas
and certificates, I will do them
in a couple weeks, when I have
the time to prepare them.

Sincerely,

Robert



STATEMENT

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S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 62
MIDDLEBURG PA 17842

DATE 02/13/91

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SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5.....
BALANCE ON 1/14/91 1223.22
4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS 2748.24
17 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS 2577.83
SERVICE CHARGE .00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE 1393.63

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1/28 1169.34 DEPOSIT —
1/31 5.00 ALL AMERICAN UAS INS PREM 9066000221
2/08 1165.34 SUSQUEHANNA UNIV PAYROLL — 198340586
2/11 88.56 DEPOSIT —


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1/18 1507 5.00 2/13 1516 596.26
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1/28 1511 35.25 2/11 1519 33.86

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS


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- 5.00 - 1/31
+ 60.00
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U-Haul
rentals to
move
to
17842

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


Pay to the order of Ted's \$ 388.00
Three hundred eighty eight and no/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


Signature: S. Robert Powell

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PPTL

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


Pay to the order of PPTL \$ 31.04
Thirty one and 4/100 DOLLARS

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Signature: S. Robert Powell

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live in
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area

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407


Pay to the order of The Post \$ 6.00
Six and no/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407


Signature: S. Robert Powell

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rent at
Middletown

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Pay to the order of Alma R. Schenker \$ 282.25
Two hundred eighty two and 25/100 DOLLARS


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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Signature: S. Robert Powell

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
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Pay to the order of Central PA. Avian Club \$ 5.00
Five and no/100 **DO NOT WRITE**

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1991 dues *S. Robert Powell*


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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of Delger Fuels, Inc \$ 188.95
One hundred eighty eight and 95/100 **DO NOT WRITE**

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150 gallon oil *S. Robert Powell*


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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of Carbonale Hist Soc. \$ 25.00
Twenty five and no/100 **DO NOT WRITE**

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of Campus Bookstore \$ 35.25
Thirty five and 25/100 **DO NOT WRITE**

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Cash *S. Robert Powell*

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Lumber
& supplies
to build
coop for
Middlebury

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of Hack Lumber \$ 596.26
Five hundred ninety six & 26/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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S. Robert Powell

Phone
at
Middlebury

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of Cortel \$ 70.00
Seventy & no/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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S. Robert Powell

PP&L at
Middlebury
42-184-3645-4

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of PP&L \$ 15.22
Fifteen & 22/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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S. Robert Powell

PP&L at
Elkdale

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of PP&L \$ 33.86
Thirty three & 86/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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S. Robert Powell

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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

January 25, 1991

Ms. Cheryl Roberts
Indiana University Bookstore
Indiana Memorial Union
Indiana University
Bloomington, IN 47405

Dear Ms. Roberts:

This is a written follow-up to my telephone call to you this morning regarding an academic hood.

Please send one academic hood (Ph.D., French, 1974) to me at the following address:

S. Robert Powell
Assistant Professor of French
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

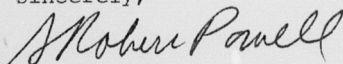
#1526 for \$88.20

Enclosed is a check for \$88.20 (\$83.20 for the hood and \$5.00 for mailing).

It occurs to me now that I may have given you the incorrect zip code when you took down my name and address over the telephone. Please note that my correct zip code is: 17870.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

2/26/91

Dear John —

Enclosed are my dues for 1991.
I look forward to receiving the
show catalogue.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

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Pay to the order of Finger Lakes Feather Club \$ 5.00

Five and no/100

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Robert Powell

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Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)



President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: John V. Buberniak
Second Vice President: Bob Price

Secretary: Rita Scott
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

Dear Member:

Thank you for your support through membership in the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum for 1991. With your help, we will continue to work on behalf of Carbondale's past, present and future.

We are always seeking input from the membership as to possible areas in which to concentrate our activities. We would, therefore, welcome any suggestions that you might have in that regard. We also need the help of many volunteers to accomplish the Society's objectives. Remember, this is your Society. GET INVOLVED.

The regular business meetings of the Society are now taking place on Saturday mornings at 10 A.M. in the Society's meeting rooms on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse which, through the efforts of the Society, was listed in the National Register of Historic Places on January 6, 1983. These meetings of the Society take place on the first and third Saturdays of every month.

The Society's Museum, located on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse, is open daily from 9:00 A.M. to noon; on Wednesdays the Museum is open until 3:00 P.M. The Society's telephone number is 717-282-0385. If there is no one in the office when you telephone, please leave a message on the answering machine, and your call will be returned in good order.

Two events that you will want to mark on your calendar now are: (1) the G.A.R. commemorative dinner on May 30, 1991 at the Corner Bistro in Carbondale; and (2) the bus trip to Jim Thorpe on June 15, 1991. Additional information on both of the Society-sponsored events will be contained in the next NEWSLETTER from the Society.

Again, thank you for your support of the Society through membership. We have every reason to believe that 1991 will be an outstanding year for the Society.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

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2/27/91 - 9 PM.

President Bush is about to tell the nation, via all media, that the war in the Persian Gulf is over — thank God.

Final preparation made tonight for the Round #1 hatch — due on Saturday, 3/2, and things are looking good. I moved the Round #2 eggs in the incubator out to Black Orpington # 12 (about 10 eggs, including five fertile Golden Campine eggs!), which means that the hatching eggs will have the entire incubator to themselves. As soon as the chicks are out of the incubator, I will clean it out and re-fill it with more eggs —

Dames Rock eggs from Kreuger & a variety
of eggs from Tommy Stanley (all
of which should arrive here in
Middleburg tomorrow or Friday).

I need another setting hen now—
I have three or four dozen of my
own hen's eggs that I could
easily put in the incubator
as well but I only have room
for 42 eggs.

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Farm, Home and Garden Center

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Up to 2% per month - annual percentage of 24% added if not paid by the 25th of the month following purchase.

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SELENSHORE, PA. 17870
Phone 717-374-8141

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MILTON, PA.
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Address: S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 62
Middleburg, PA. 837-5037

✓	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
1	1 1/2	Scrubbed Grain		9.50
2	1 1/2	P. Egg Pellets		11.15
3	1	Bob's Pine Shavings		4.40
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5	1 1/2	P. Egg Pellets		10.70
6	1 1/2	Scrubbed Grain		9.50
7	1	Bob's Pine Shavings		4.40
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9	1 1/2	P. Egg Pellets		11.10
10	1 1/2	Scrubbed Grain		9.50
11	1	Bob's Pine Shavings		4.40
12	2	Bob's Pine Shavings	4.40	8.80
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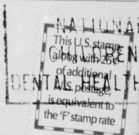
2-28-91

Dear Robert

The Lg Fowl Banded have started to lay 4 out of the 9 hen are laying and it looks like most of the other will start soon. We will ship your order of eggs out on March 11. I hope it doesn't take as long for you to get them as it did for the Partridge. Let me know how good those Partridge eggs were after taking 6 days to get to you.

Thank You
Bill Krueger

Bill + Joy Krueger
7025 Center Rd
Manitowish, WI. 54220



S. Robert Powell
PO Box 62
Middleburg, PA. 17842

MONDAY - MARCH 4, 1991

7:30 PM - HARFORD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
LECTURE HALL

**FINAL CHANGES FOR PREMIUM BOOK NEEDED.
ALSO, ALL JUDGES FOR LIVESTOCK AREAS.**

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Phone 837-2222
P.O. BOX 185, MIDDLEBURG, PA 17842
"The Auction Way Is The Fair Way"

Received of

Date 2-26-91

Name: K. Robert Pomey

Address Bay 62 Middleburg

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Philip L. Roof, 76, of Tracys Landing, Maryland died Dec. 12th of cardiopulmonary arrest at Calvert Memorial Hospital in Prince Frederick, Md. Phil, President of The Ancona Breeders Club, was a Master Breeder of S.C. & R.C. Anconas,

pp 3/9/ p. 3

Large & Bantam and S.C. Dark Brown Leghorn Bantams. He had also created some exceptionally beautiful S.C. & R.C. Brown Ancona Bantams. He was also a Master Breeder of Turbit and African Owl Pigeons and field champion Beagles. Phil, who retired in 1973, worked as Aid to the Architect of the U.S. Capitol, serving as Aid to three Capitol Architects in 32

years. His office faced out of the front of the Capitol with the Mall stretching to the Washington Monument. As personal adviser to the architect he was responsible for the accounting, personal, and procurement affairs of the office. I personally enjoyed hearing Phil recount his impressions of the various members of Congress that he worked along side of, including presidents to be John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Bains Johnson, and Gerald Ford.

Phil was a gentleman of the old school and as a young man showed pigeons with his father at Madison Square Garden. He was especially popular with all fanciers and shared among his best with his customers. He will be sorely missed, especially by myself as he was like a second father to me.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Bertha Rallsback Roof of Tracys Landing; two sons, Philip Roof, Jr. of Port Republic, Md., and James Roof of Hyattsville, Md.; a daughter, Mary Roof of Tracys Landing, Md.; two sisters, two brothers, three grandchildren and a great grandson.

Phil's S.C. Dark Brown Leghorn Bantams will continue

to be bred, now by this writer, (Richard G. Holmes).

*Some of the
most remarkable
people raise
poultry.*

Ptolemaic universe The model for the universe, put forth by the ancient Greek astronomer Ptolemy, that had the earth at the center with the sun, moon, planets, and stars revolving around it.

☐ The Ptolemaic system prevailed in astronomy for nearly 1,500 years, until the model proposed by Nicolaus Copernicus—with the sun, not the earth, at the center—was accepted.

Carthage An ancient city in north Africa, established by traders from Phoenicia. Carthage was a commercial and political rival of Rome for much of the third and second centuries B.C. The Carthaginian general Hannibal attempted to capture Rome by moving an army of over 100,000, supported by elephants, from Spain through the Alps but was finally defeated. At the end of a series of conflicts called the Punic Wars, the Romans destroyed Carthage. The character Dido, lover of Aeneas in the *Aeneid*, was a queen of Carthage.

endorphins Substances produced by the brain that have painkilling and tranquilizing effects on the body. Thought to be similar to morphine, endorphins are usually released by the brain during times of extreme body stress. The release of endorphins may explain why trauma victims sometimes cannot feel the pain associated with their injuries.

← my body must be producing endorphins by the quart and endure the institutional abuse of Susquehanna Univ.

3/6/91 — Tom Friedman
NY Times reporter
on National Public
Radio —
an excellent
reporter

Community Calendar

28th Division Society to organize March 5

A regular business meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society will take place on Saturday, March 2, beginning at 10 a.m. The meeting will take place in the Society's meeting rooms on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall, with the Society's president, S. Robert Powell, presiding.

Several items are on the agenda including the G.A.R. commemorative dinner, sponsored by the Society, which will take place on May 30, and the bus trip, sponsored by the Society, to Jim Thorpe (Maunch Chunk) on June 15.

A special guest at the meeting will be Glen Catlin from Madison, N.J. Catlin is interested in restoring the Brookside Cemetery, Childs, and all persons interested in that proposed project are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Historical Society sets meeting for March 2

The 28th Division Society will conduct an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs of the Legion Post Home, 13 Hospital St.

To be eligible for membership, a candidate must have served with the National Guard 28th Division at one time or other and must have served federal time in the service, not necessarily with the 28th Division.

This post will be known as the Sgt/Major John H. Langan Post 79.

Mark Evans will be there to sign up those who are interested.

Funeral notices

John Kiefer Jr., former railroad official, dies

John Niles Kiefer Jr., Greenfield Twp., Carbondale RD 2, died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was the husband of the former Ethel Gavitt of Carbondale.

Born Aug. 17, 1915, in Utica, N.Y., the son of the late John Niles Kiefer Sr. and Margaret Hoke Kiefer, he was a graduate of Daytona Beach (Fla.) High School and Prep School, the University of Florida and the University of Scranton.

Prior to retirement, he was senior administrative vice president of the Tennessee and Wyoming Railroad Co., Leicester, N.Y. He was a member of the Association of American Railroads, was regional vice president of the American Short Line Railroad Association, and belonged to the American Society of Traffic and Transportation.

He was president of the Central Railway Club of Buffalo and president of Chapter 10, Delta Nu Alpha. He was chairman of committees of the Association of Car Service Officers, was president and director of the Eastern Traffic Association, was treasurer and assistant secretary to the Eastern Transportation Group Association and was director of the Eastern Traffic and Travel Association.

He was a member of the New York Railroad Association, the New York Traffic Club, the Wyoming Valley Traffic Club and the New England Railroad Club and was on the executive committee for the Rochester Railroad Association from 1965 to 1969.

He served on the executive committee of the Genesee Council, Boy Scouts of America, was chairman in 1978 of the General Managers Association of New York, and had been a director of the Livingston County, N.Y., Chamber of Commerce. He was chairman of the Livingston County Committee of Governmental Affairs in 1967 and 1968. He also belonged to Irem Temple Consistory.

He wrote numerous papers for railroad magazines, focusing on traffic, transportation, purchasing and transportation economics.

Also surviving are three daughters, Sandra Kiefer Lee, New Jersey; Jacqueline Kiefer Warrington, Carbondale; and Marie Griffiths, South Gibson; grandchildren and great-grandchildren; two sisters, Eleanor Barry, Jermyn, and Ellen Willis, Carbondale.

A memorial service will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Berean Baptist Church, 33 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale.

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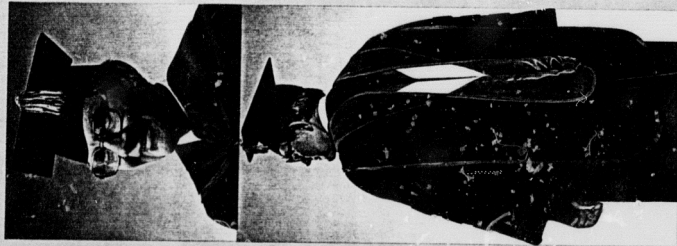
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3/5/91

Dear Robert,

Well, with Spring coming in like a lamb + we drew rain instead of snow maybe it will warm enough to save more eggs + try again for a few Cyp chicks. So far not one fertile egg.

I attended the Lake City Show in Florida. Itty cooped about 1200 birds + overall it was an excellent show.

So far I have about 50 R.I. Reds chicks. Paul Carley hatched first two groups. I took Cecil 60 "Red" eggs from the S.C. + G.C. pens + he hatched about 20. Haven't heard from Gosier lately. Cecil had surgery on one eye + it was giving him trouble.

Hope the Cyps are laying well for

Ralph C. Morey

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you + you can get out some
early chicks. They are slow to
develop + take a long time to mature.
For me no other large breed can
fill the bill like an Orpington.

I know moving must have been
quite a chore. I'd hate to think I had
to undertake it ever again.

Hope you + yours are well +
wish you a very successful season

as ever
R. C. Morey

3/5/91

Robert,

you & I need to discuss the
job situation for next year. I'll
discuss the status here & see what
needs to be done. When can we
get together?

JK

Looks like SRP did not get the job
at Smeethanna! I'll have to
speak with Robert tomorrow.
Maybe I can find him this afternoon

A. Repondre en français à 9 sur 18 des questions suivantes:

1. Comment Moïse (de Vigny) est-il un héros romantique?
2. Commenter l'usage de discours direct dans de Vigny? (Moïse, La Mort du Loup)
3. Comment Musset se sert-il de l'image du pélican dans La Nuit de Mai?
4. Comment La Nuit de Mai et La Nuit d'Octobre sont-ils des poèmes dont le sujet est la création de l'oeuvre d'art?
5. Commenter l'usage de dédoublement dans La Nuit de Mai ou dans La Nuit d'Octobre.
6. Comment Musset définit-il le "mal du siècle" dans La Confession d'un enfant du siècle?
7. Décrire les deux puissances occultes dans l'homme dont Musset parle dans La Confession d'un enfant du siècle.
8. Pourquoi y a-t-il des "affinités secrètes" entre les êtres et les choses d'après Gautier?
9. Préciser le point de vue de Gautier dans L'Art. Comment définit-il l'art?
10. Comment les portraits de Balzac sont-ils uniques? Préciser un peu le portrait du monde que donne Balzac dans La Comédie Humaine.
11. Quel est le rapport entre les personnages et les milieux dans les romans de Balzac. Citer des exemples.
12. Comment réussir dans le monde de Balzac? Comment les personnages de Balzac regardent-ils la structure temporelle du monde empirique?
13. Comparer le point de vue des "héros" balzacien vis-à-vis le temps au point de vue des "héros" romantiques vis-à-vis le temps.
14. Comment peut-on définir la phrase balzacienne?
15. On peut dire que de Vigny rend sa pensée concrète grâce au procédé du symbole. Quels sont les symboles dont il se sert dans Moïse et La Mort du Loup? Comment s'en sert-il?
16. Comparer le point de vue de Gautier à celui de Victor Hugo vis-à-vis la fonction du poète et l'oeuvre d'art.
17. En quoi consiste la beauté de la poésie de Gerard de Nerval?
18. Quel est le dialogue qu'entend le poète dans La Comédie de la Mort? Comparer l'usage de dialogue dans ce poème aux dialogues dans les poèmes de Musset.

B. Identifier les auteurs et les textes d'où sont tirés les extraits suivants. Repondre à 12 sur 18:

1. Je suis le ténébreux, --le veuf, --l'inconsolé,
Le prince d'Aquitaine à la tour abolie:
Ma seule étoile est morte, --et mon luth constellé
Porte le soleil noir de la Mélancolie.
2. Pour expliquer combien ce mobilier est vieux, crevassé, pourri, tremblant, rongé, manchot, borgne, invalide, expirant, il faudrait en faire une description qui retarderait trop l'intérêt de cette histoire, et que les gens pressés ne pardonneraient pas. Le carreau rouge est plein de vallées produites par le frottement ou par les mises en couleur. Enfin, là règne la misère sans poésie; une misère économe, concentrée, râpée...
3. Pêcheur mélancolique, il regarde les cieux.
Le sang coule à longs flots de sa poitrine ouverte;
En vain il a des mers fouilli la profondeur:
L'Océan était vide et la plage déserte;
Pour toute nourriture il apporte son coeur.
4. Poète, prends ton luth; la nuit, sur la pelouse,
Balance le zéphyr dans son voile odorant.
La rose, vierge ençor, se referme jalouse
Sur le frelon nacré qu'elle enivre en mourant.
Ecoute! tout se tait; songe à ta bien-aimée.
5. Hélas! ai-je pensé, malgré ce grand nom d'Hommes,
Que j'ai honte de nous, débiles que nous sommes!
Comment on doit quitter la vie et tous ses maux,
C'est vous qui le savez, sublimes animaux!
A voir ce que l'on fut sur terre et ce qu'on laisse,
Seul le silence est grand; tout le reste est faiblesse.
6. Tout passe. -- L'art robuste
Seul à l'éternité.
Le buste,
Survit à la cité.
7. Vous voulez parvenir, je vous aiderai. Vous sonderez combien est profonde la corruption féminine, vous toiserez la largeur de la misérable vanité des hommes. Plus froidement vous calculerez, plus avant vous irez. Frappez sans pitié, vous serez craint. N'acceptez les hommes et les femmes que comme des chevaux de poste que vous laisserez crever à chaque relais, vous arriverez ainsi au faite de vos désirs.
8. J'ai fait pleuvoir le feu sur la tête des rois;
L'avenir à genoux adorera mes lois;
Des tombes des humains j'ouvre la plus antique,
La mort trouve à ma voix une voix prophétique,
Je suis très grand, mes pieds sont sur les nations,
Ma main fait et défait les générations.
Hélas! je suis, Seigneur, puissant et solitaire,
Laissez-moi m'endormir du sommeil de la terre!

9. Le ciel m'a confié ton coeur,
Quand tu seras dans la douleur,
Viens à moi sans inquiétude.
Je te suivrai sur le chemin;
Mais je ne puis toucher ta main;
Ami, je suis la Solitude.
10. A l'âge où l'on croit à l'amour,
J'étais seul dans ma chambre un jour,
Pleurant ma première misère.
Au coin de mon feu vint s'asseoir
Un étranger vêtu de noir,
Qui me ressemblait comme un frère.
11. Un sentiment de malaise inexprimable, commença donc à fermenter
dans tous les jeunes coeurs. Condamnés au repos par les souverains
du monde, livrés aux cuistres de toute espèce, à l'oisiveté et à
l'ennui, les jeunes gens voyaient se retirer d'eux les vagues
écumantes contre lesquelles ils avaient préparé leurs bras. Tous
ces glaidateurs frottés d'huile se sentaient au fond de l'âme une
misère insupportable.
12. Le coup dont tu te plains t'a préservé peut-être,
Enfant, car c'est par là que ton coeur s'est ouvert.
L'homme est un apprenti, la douleur est son maître,
Et nul ne se connaît tant qu'il n'a pas souffert.
C'est une dure loi, mais une loi suprême,
Vieille comme le monde et la fatalité,
Qu'il nous faut du malheur recevoir le baptême,
Et qu'à ce triste prix tout doit être acheté.
13. Console-toi. -- La mort donne la vie. -- Eclose
A l'ombre d'une croix l'égantine est plus rose
Et le gazon plus vert.
La racine des fleurs plongera dans tes côtes;
A la place où tu dors les herbes seront hautes:
Aux mains de Dieu, tout sert!
14. Par de lentes métamorphoses,
Les marbres blancs en blanches chairs,
Les fleurs roses en levres roses
Se refont dans des corps divers.
15. Sculpte, lime, ciselle;
Que ton rêve flottant
Se scelle,
Dans le bloc résistant!
16. Il est un air pour qui je donnerais
Tout Rossini, tout Mozart et tout Weber,
Un air très vieux, languissant et funèbre,
Qui pour moi seul a des charmes secrets!
16. Enfin, mon cher, travailler n'est pas le secret de la fortune en
littérature, il s'agit d'exploiter le travail d'autrui. Les
propriétaires de journaux sont des entrepreneurs, nous sommes des
maçons. Aussi plus un homme est médiocre, plus promptement arrive-
t-il; il peut avaler des crapauds vivants, se résigner à tout,
flatter les petites passions basses des sultans littéraires....

17. Si j'ai encore un conseil à vous donner, mon ange, c'est de ne plus tenir à vos opinions qu'à vos paroles. Quand on vous les demandera, vendez-les. Un homme qui se vante de ne jamais changer d'opinion est un homme qui se charge d'aller toujours en ligne droite, un niais qui croit à l'infailibilité. Il n'y a pas de principes, il n'y a que des circonstances: l'homme supérieur épouse les événements et les circonstances pour les conduire.
18. Mais Paris est un véritable océan. Jetez-y la sonde, vous n'en connaîtrez jamais la profondeur. Parcourez-le, décrivez-le! quelque soin que vous mettiez à l parcourir, à le décrire; quelque nombreux et intéressés que soient les explorateurs de cette mer, il s'y rencontrera toujours un lieu vierge, un ancre inconnu, des fleurs, des perles, des monstres, quelque chose d'inouï, oublié par les plongeurs littéraires.

This is a picture of Uncle Robert, Daddy,
says Child Donald.

March 5, 1991



3/5/91 - Marcia Thompson was offered & has accepted the job here. In my opinion she was the worst possible candidate! Kolbert explained to me that there were three candidates recommended by the Department: SRP, the Belgian man & Thompson. Thompson was not the Department's first choice! The University is apparently under a good deal of pressure (from whom?) to hire women and minorities. The University chose to appoint the only recommended female: her primary asset is the fact that she is a female. Her gender outweighs all other factors of all male candidates. What an outrage! initiate a Class action discrimination suit? -

that would be counterproductive.
Jack Kolbert has been wonderful
about all this, and has promised
to help me get an appointment
somewhere for next year. The Dean
of the College has also agreed -
he volunteered - to help and to
serve as a reference. I suppose
it was naïve of me to think
that I could get the job - the
administration here knew 6 months
ago that they would hire a
female for the position and I
suppose Jack Kolbert knew that
too. What I must now do is see
my position here as a Launching
pad for my next university teaching
post. Whither shall I fly? so to speak.

3/6/91

Wednesday morning

Jack:

Any comments that you might have on the attached drafts would be very much appreciated.

As I prepared these drafts, I more or less convinced myself that I should not hide the fact that I am here in a "Visiting" capacity. Anyone who was seriously considering me as a candidate would quickly and easily find out that that is my status here. Possibly I am wrong in thinking in this manner.

I haven't yet asked Dean Housley if he would write a letter on my behalf but I will do so probably this morning. I remember your saying at one point that if the tenure-track position didn't work out here that Housley said to you that he would be willing to help me in my pursuit of a full-time position elsewhere.

As I thought about my "future" last night, I came to the conclusion that I am willing to go outside of the middle Atlantic region.

I hope that your schedule is such that we can talk for a few minutes this morning about these "drafts".

Robert

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1991

OBITUARIES**FLORENCE M. TOWNSEND**

Florence M. Townsend, formerly of the Ben Franklin Apartments, Carbondale, died Saturday, March 2, in Carbondale General Hospital following an illness.

Born in Elkdale, Susquehanna County, daughter of the late Ernest and Mabel Taylor Burdick, she was a member of the original Baptist Church of Elkdale and attended Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale. She was a graduate of Ben Franklin High School, Carbondale. Prior to retirement, she cared for Madolyn Edison Sloane, daughter of Thomas Edison, New Jersey, and a hospital volunteer for the Carbondale General Hospital.

Surviving are a son, Jack L. Townsend, Ledyard, Conn.; two daughters, Ruth L. Hunter, Carbondale, and Carol A. Huling, Arcadia, Calif.; a brother, Sidney Burdick, Elkdale; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and a nephew.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, with the Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Arthur W. Davis, pastor, First United Methodist Church. Interment, Elkdale Cemetery.

Arrangements by Shifler Funeral Home, Carbondale.

← the first burial
at Elkdale
in over 7
years

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

March 7, 1991

Professor Alva Cellini, Chair
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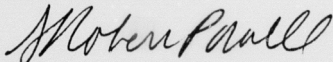
Dear Professor Cellini:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

I would like to be considered for the tenure-track assistant professorship in French at Saint Bonaventure University, starting in the fall of 1991. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

My educational credentials file is with the Career Development and Placement Office at Pennsylvania State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to you for your review.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

March 7, 1991

Professor Ronald L. Gougher, Chairperson
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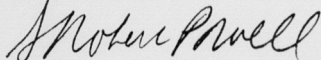
Dear Professor Gougher:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

I would like to be considered for the tenure-track assistant professorship in French at West Chester University, starting in the fall of 1991. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

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Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

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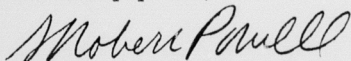
Dear Professor Riva:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

I would like to be considered for the tenure-track assistant professorship in French at the University of Missouri, beginning in the fall of 1991. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

My educational credentials file is with the Career Development and Placement Office at Pennsylvania State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to you for your review.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
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March 7, 1991

Professor Johannes Vazulik, Chairman
Department of Modern Languages
North Dakota State University
Fargo, ND 58105

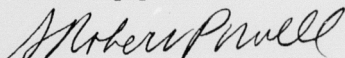
Dear Professor Vazulik:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

I would like to be considered for the tenure-track assistant professorship in French at North Dakota State University, beginning in the fall of 1991. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

My educational credentials file is with the Career Development and Placement Office at Pennsylvania State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to you for your review.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

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March 7, 1991

Dr. Donald Pomerantz, Chair
Modern Language Department
Central Connecticut State University
New Britain, CT 06050

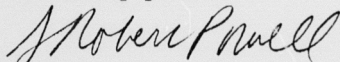
Dear Dr. Pomerantz:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

I would like to be considered for the tenure-track assistant professorship in French at Central Connecticut State University, beginning in the fall of 1991. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

My educational credentials file is with the Career Development and Placement Office at Pennsylvania State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to you for your review.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

[Rec'd on 3/8 by them;
Reply to SRP by 3/11!]

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March 7, 1991

Professor Paul Garcia
Ritter 337, Department of Modern/Classical Languages
Saint Louis University
221 North Grand Boulevard
Saint Louis, MO 63103

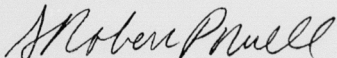
Dear Professor Garcia:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

I would like to be considered for the tenure-track assistant professorship in French at Saint Louis University, beginning in the fall of 1991. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

My educational credentials file is with the Career Development and Placement Office at Pennsylvania State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy of it sent to you for your review.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

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March 7, 1991

Dr. Monique Crochet
Foreign Languages and Classics
University of Southern Maine
Portland, ME 04103

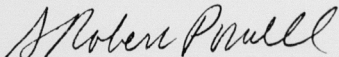
Dear Dr. Crochet:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

I would like to be considered for the tenure-track assistant professorship in French at the University of Southern Maine, starting in the fall of 1991. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

My educational credentials file is with the Career Development and Placement Office at Pennsylvania State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy of it sent to you for your review.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

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March 7, 1991

Professor Jose Luis Coy, Head
Modern and Classical Languages
University of Connecticut
337 Mansfield Road
Storrs, CT 06269

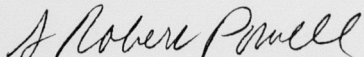
Dear Professor Coy:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

I would like to be considered for the tenure-track assistant professorship in French at the University of Connecticut, starting in the fall of 1991. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

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Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

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March 7, 1991

Professor Clayton C. Reeve, Head
Languages, Literatures and Philosophy Department
Tennessee State University
Nashville, TN 37209

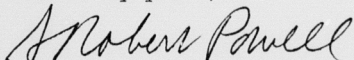
Dear Professor Reeve:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

I would like to be considered for the tenure-track assistant professorship in French at Tennessee State University, starting in the fall of 1991. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

My educational credentials file is with the Career Development and Placement Office at Pennsylvania State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to you for your review.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870

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March 7, 1991

Professor Rosalie M. Cheatham, Chair
Search Committee
Department of Foreign Languages
University of Arkansas
2801 South University
Little Rock, AR 72204

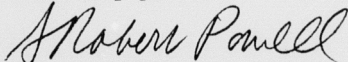
Dear Professor Cheatham:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

I would like to be considered for the tenure-track assistant professorship in French at the University of Arkansas, beginning in the fall of 1991. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

My educational credentials file is with the Career Development and Placement Office at Pennsylvania State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to you for your review.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

A. Conjuguer les verbes suivants au présent de l'indicatif. Donner le participe passé et la traduction en anglais des verbes 1 à 16:

	<u>au présent</u>	<u>participe passé</u>	<u>infinitif en anglais</u>
1. voir: je	_____	_____	_____
2. connaître: nous	_____	_____	_____
3. dire: vous	_____	_____	_____
4. écrire: ils	_____	_____	_____
5. savoir: je	_____	_____	_____
6. venir: vous	_____	_____	_____
7. prendre: ils	_____	_____	_____
8. boire: elle	_____	_____	_____
9. mettre: tu	_____	_____	_____
10. suivre: vous	_____	_____	_____
11. vouloir: nous	_____	_____	_____
12. pouvoir: elle	_____	_____	_____
13. devoir: nous	_____	_____	_____
14. aller: je	_____	_____	_____
15. être: nous	_____	_____	_____
16. avoir: ils	_____	_____	_____
17. voir: vous	_____	_____	_____
18. dire: elles	_____	_____	_____
19. savoir: nous	_____	_____	_____
20. prendre: je	_____	_____	_____
21. aller: elles	_____	_____	_____
22. être: vous	_____	_____	_____
23. avoir: je	_____	_____	_____
24. vouloir: ils	_____	_____	_____
25. devoir: tu	_____	_____	_____

B. Répondre par une phrase complète. Remplacez les noms soulignés par des pronoms:

1. Est-ce que tu parles souvent à ton cousin? (oui)
2. Comment trouvez-vous la classe de français? (interessante)
3. Donnez-vous des cadeaux à vos amis? (non)
4. Les touristes visitent-ils le musée? (oui)
5. Prenez-vous les disques? (non)

6. Avez-vous acheté les livres? (oui)
7. A-t-elle fini la leçon? (non)
8. Pouvons-nous finir la leçon? (oui)
9. Voulez-vous étudier le français? (non)
10. Allez-vous donner les poires à Henri? (oui)
11. Doivent-ils préparer l'examen? (non)

C. Traduire en français:

1. How long have they been speaking French? They have been speaking it since February.
2. It is necessary to study in order to pass an exam.
3. The students have just taken the exam and they are going to leave for vacation.
4. What does this word mean? I don't know. I am not taking an English course.
5. He specializes in biology. Telephone him. Don't speak to me.

D. Vocabulaire:

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|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. history | 11. an activist |
| 2. fine arts | 12. North, South, East, West |
| 3. management | 13. humanities |
| 4. reading | 14. mathematics |
| 5. a word | 15. school cafeteria |
| 6. a language | |
| 7. a Frenchman | |
| 8. a French student (feminine) | |
| 9. to fail an exam | |
| 10. a post card | |

E. Traduire en anglais:

Qu'est-ce que je reproche au système? Je pense qu'il est impersonnel et inhumain. Prends par exemple nos relations avec les profs. En classe, nous les écoutons, mais il n'y a pas de dialogue. Ils ne nous parlent pas et nous ne leur parlons pas. On a l'impression qu'ils nous ignorent totalement et qu'ils nous prennent pour des enfants.



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MODERN LANGUAGE DEPAR

March 8, 1991

Professor S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Professor Powell:

I have just been informed that the current search for the tenure track French position has been cancelled for this academic year. We have every hope that the search will be reinstituted for the 1992-1993 academic year. You will be informed immediately about any future vacancy.

Thank you for your interest in Central Connecticut State University.

Best of luck in all your academic career.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Donald Pomerantz, Chair
Modern Language Department

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31 May 1988

Mr. S. Robert Rawell

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Union Dale, Pa. 18470

Dear sir

The article about the
Elkdale Cemetery in the 5-19-1988
issue of the Forest City News
was sent to me.

Mentioned was Mrs. James A.
McAlla - She was my mother,
the former Mary A. (Lee) Burdick
of Greenfield Twp., Lacka. Co.,
and the second wife of
James A. McAlla married in
Sept. 1910.

Thus I am related to the
Burdicks who were among
the early settlers of Cliffard
Twp., of Susque. Co. in early

2 1800's.

I am very interested in those families - some of whom are buried at Eldon Cemetery.

Would it be possible that you could furnish me a complete list of all burials and dates in that cemetery?

I would greatly appreciate having that list which would help me complete many family records. I will gladly repay you for such a list.

I am sure that anyone who has family members buried there are pleased that you have taken over the care of the Cemetery.

I never went to Montrose

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to look up Deed records but
 I recall being told by James A.
 McAlla's, sister Martha McAlla that
 the first McAlla family came
 from Scotland in 1828 - landing
 after sailing 6 weeks - and
 coming to that area where
 relatives - Russells, Tinkers
 and Bruce's lived. McAlla's
 built a blacksmith Shop and
 Grist Mill at the juncture
 of the Timber Creek and the
 (known as McAlla City)
 Susquehanna East Branch. Also
 a Store and Tin Shop as well
 as two houses on the
 northern corners of the two roads.
 The land was given for the
 church and ^{Latter Day Saints} Cemetery by that
 first McAlla family.
 I'll be anxious to hear from

you soon.

Most sincerely,

Mildred Bardick Wood

Masonic Homes

Elizabethtown

Penna. 17022

P.S.

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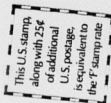
This was returned to me as
I had mailed it to Union Dale
instead of Forest City.

P.S. Returned a second time to me.

Now I'm mailing it to Carlisle P.O. Box
and hope you will receive it -
3 years late!

M. B. Wood. 14 Feb. '91

Robert Pennell
Rt 1 Union, Pa.
18470



Paul Dudley White MD



Mildred B. Wood
Marion Homes
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408 Boucke Building
The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, PA 16802

Dear ECS:

Please re-activate my educational credentials file in the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State.


Six, stamped self addressed envelopes are enclosed so that I may receive the weekly vacancy listings. Also enclosed is a check for \$20 to re-activate my file.

You will note that I have a new address, as listed on the front of the enclosed card that I received from the ECS in January 1991.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 3305
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

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March 7, 1991

Dr. John A. Frey
Department of Romance Languages and Literatures
George Washington University
T-513 Academic Center
801 22nd Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20052

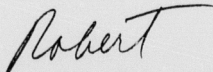
Dear Jack:

I did not get the tenure-track appointment at Susquehanna. I was one of the three finalists (out of about 100 candidates) that were recommended by the Department to the various deans and university officials, who made the final decision. This university, like schools everywhere, is, apparently under a great deal of pressure to hire women and minorities and, not surprisingly, the successful candidate here is a female who, I have been told, was the candidate who was ranked number three by the Department. It is very galling to be the victim of an allegedly equal employment opportunity program, but I guess that's show business.

At any rate, I am back on the street and looking for something for the coming academic year. I mailed out this morning a fair number of inquiries based on the recent MLA list, mostly to schools in the eastern United States. In the event that you should hear of an opening that I might qualify for, I would very much appreciate learning of that opening.

Inasmuch as your letter of recommendation of me is in my placement folder at Penn State, it is possible that one of the schools to which I have sent letters of inquiry may contact you.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

March 7, 1991

Dr. Herman Doswald
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Blacksburg, VA 24061

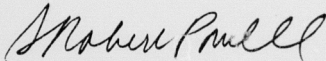
Dear Dean Doswald:

It was very nice to meet you this morning at Susquehanna University through Dr. Jack Kolbert. I regret that I was not at home last evening when you tried to reach me there by telephone.

I have written a letter of inquiry to Dr. Eustis and have enclosed a copy of that letter for you.

The possibility of teaching at Blacksburg interests me a great deal and I look forward to hearing from Dr. Eustis.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

SUSQUEHANNA
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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

March 7, 1991

Dr. Christopher Eustis, Head
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Blacksburg, VA 24061

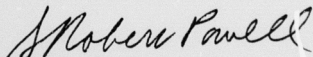
Dear Dr. Eustis:

Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French. At the conclusion of my "visiting" appointment here, I would like to secure an appointment as an Assistant Professor of French, preferably in a large state university in the eastern United States.

This morning, the chairman of the Department of Modern Languages here, Dr. Jack Kolbert, introduced me to Dean Herman Doswald, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Blacksburg. Dean Doswald remarked that there was a possibility of an opening in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at Blacksburg and recommended that I write this letter of inquiry to you and enclose a copy of my current CV.

If there is an opening at Blacksburg for the coming academic year, I would very much like to be considered for the position. My educational credentials file is with the Career Development and Placement Office at Pennsylvania State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to you for your review.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

cc: Dean Herman Doswald
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

3/7/91 - 5:20 PM

and so I have made job inquiries to the following schools:

1. Saint Bonaventure Univ, NY
2. West Chester Univ, PA
3. University of Missouri, MO
4. North Dakota State Univ, ND
5. Central Connecticut State Univ, CT
6. Saint Louis University, MO
7. Univ. of Southern Maine, ME
8. Univ. of Connecticut, CT
9. Tennessee State Univ, TN
10. Univ. of Arkansas, AR
11. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
+ State Univ - VA

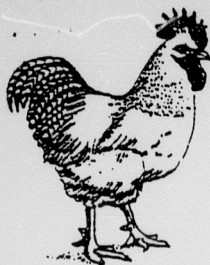
plus a letter to Jack Frey — at GWU;
surely something will develop.
Jack Kalbert is being wonderful 446

and in making inquiries left
 and right — including PSU main
 Campus and Bucknell. His personal
 friend, Dean Herman Doswald, from
 VPI was his houseguest last night
 (on his way to NYC from Blacksburg)
 and brought him to my Classroom
 this morning, as I was administering
 the mid-term to Fr. 104, and
 introduced him to me. He seems
 like a nice man — and he is
 Dean of Arts and Sciences at
 Blacksburg where there are
 40,000 + students — and very
 probably 25 full-time people
 teaching French. Jack Kolbert
 mentioned that the months
 of March and April are the two

main motive for hiring people
in universities, with some hiring
done in May. All eleven schools
listed above have openings in
French for ^{an} Assistant professor.

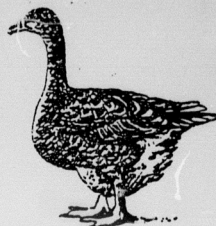
Which of those 11 schools will
have the good sense to offer
me a job. I must say that
the idea of moving farther
south seems attractive to me
although I will not and can
not at this point ~~be~~ fancy.

It will make going to the mail
box interesting in the next
several weeks. I must secure
another college level teaching
position. The pleasures are much
to great not to have them.



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3/8/91

Dear Pastor Bissol,

Thank you for the option to buy the former Eckdale Baptist Church building and property in Eckdale. I am not in a position to do so at this time and will not, therefore, exercise that option.

I still have some things in the building which I will get out of the building in the near future. In addition, I will dig up and take from the premises the large quantity of perennial flowers that are in my

garden on the property there.
also, I will take some kind
of action with regard to the
poultry coops that I built
on the property.

In recent weeks I have noted
that trespassers have been
on the property and have
taken lumber and supplies
from the Coop out back. I
don't think anyone has
entered the former church
building.

I would recommend that
the Church take some kind

of action fairly quickly
if you have a possible
buyer lined up. Vandals
could easily seriously damage
the building in a short
period of time.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

717-837-5037

3/9/91 - 8:15 PM.

DWP drove into the yard today at about 3:15 P.M. What a pleasant surprise. He had an interview this morning at the Everhart Museum for the position of Director and it went very well. He will meet with the entire Board of Trustees on Friday, 3/22. It sounds like he has a good shot at the job. I was having coffee and French toast as he arrived and he had some too & we then went to Mufflingburg and he bought the remaining studio photographs at the big antique store there. We came back here and had tea & clam chowder and he was on his

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way again. Naturally we had a visit to the poultry house before he left — and we examined all the new arrivals, including the seven new bantams this morning: four Blue old English Game and three Sebrights — a perfect batch — under one of the "old" American Game hens. The orpington (#12) showed batch out some chicks tonight. The Golden-laced Wyandotte "old" hen set today and I have installed her in a broody cage and she has settled in nicely. Tomorrow I will give her about 15 of my hen's eggs — mostly

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bantam eggs. The second part of my Kreuger's Kluckers egg order — a dozen standard Banded Rock eggs — should arrive in mid-week. My plan is to give those eggs to #12 (the Chick she is now hatching & will bring in and put in the box with the week-old Chick & now have and that way & can re-start her).

I didn't tell DWP that I have not been offered the job here at SA — I didn't want to interfere with his good news (about the positive interview at the Everhart) by telling him my bad news — very possibly this coming weekend 459

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I will tell my tale of woe.
Yesterday, Jack Kolbert asked me
for 4 copies of my CV, saying:
"Robert, I've ^{already} spoken with four
schools about a position for you—
Penn State, Pitt, John Hopkins,
and (?) Dickinson. I am to send
them a copy of your CV plus
a personal letter from me."
What a lovely thing for him
to do. That will bring my
inquiry total up to 16 schools!
Surely something will turn up!

Entered ^{today} 26 of my best show
birds in the Derby Poultry Fanciers
Show on 3/24/91 at Reading. DWP
will also attend

[Pugaher]

3/10/91

Dear Bob —

Thanks for your letter of '1/15/91.
I appreciate the generous
offer on the almond cock & the
kite hen. at the moment
I can't do anything until
I get a decent coop built.
Maybe in a month or two I
will be able to take you up
on your offer.

I was interested to learn
that Ray L. Getz lived in
Beaver Springs. I've got a

pair of Birchen Modern Game ^{Bantams} —
the hen is pretty good. but the
cock has too much lacing on
the breast, although he's pretty
good on type. I'd like to
get some standard Modern
Game but there aren't many
breeders with birds for sale.

Another FTA Bulletin should
go out this week. I wish
someone would invent a 36-hour
day!

Sincerely,

Robert

[Koidera]

3/10/91

Tim —

I was thrilled to receive the President's Letter and officers' Communication #1. The FTA is now officially back in business.

Another FTA Bulletin, containing the President's Letter & the 1991 fly dates, should be in the mail by 3/15/91. I'm not sure

when the next Bulletin ^(after the 3/15 one) will

go out — probably late May or early June. I'll make sure that you know a couple weeks in advance so that each issue can have a President's Letter.

Walter has handled all FTA band matters. I'm not 459

certain if the 1992 bands have
been ordered yet.

How do we affiliate with
the NPA & the APC? Is it
a matter of my writing to
them and telling them that
we would like to be affiliated
with them? If so, I will
do so.

I have enclosed a copy of
David Fuller's 1/7/91 letter to
me regarding a fly schedule
proposal.

2.
If you would like me to
send you a copy of the
"final draft" of each issue of
the Bulletin before I have
them printed, I shall be
glad to do so. As President
you may want to delete
or edit some items that I
have included. I am open to
any recommendations that
you might have on the Bulletin.

The supply of printed FTA
"Constitution & Bylaws" that
I have is very limited - only
three or four copies left. I can, ^{not}

of course, make Xerox copies
as needed for new members.

The PTA mailing envelopes (as
designed and produced by Felix
Khan) are all gone. How shall
we proceed? The officers &
Board may want to make
recommendation on new envelopes.
In the meantime, I can mail
out the Bulletin in plain
white envelopes.

I guess that's it for now.

Sincerely,

Robert

[O'Rourke]

3/10/91

Dear Jerry —

Thanks for your letter of 2/27/91.

You're right — I have been very busy recently. Another FTA Bulletin is about to go to press and should be in the mail by 3/15/91.

The Breeding Records are to be filled out with the known information about the parents & grand-parents of the birds in question. To the right of [Cork FTA-90-1999] you would
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list, if known, the ^{band numbers of the} parents
of FTA-90-1999; to the right of
that you would list the
^{band numbers of the} parents of the parents of
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can go ^{back} 10 or 15 generations
with the ancestry of their
birds — and the more
detailed the ^{breeding} records the
better. I think it's a
good idea ^{also} to list the colors
of the parents & grandparents
of each breeding bird. If
you do not own the parents
and grandparents of your

(2)

breeders, you can very
probably find out that
information ^(band numbers & colors) from the person
from whom you got your
breeders.

Yes, please do write some
news for the FTA's Bulletin.
The next issue will probably
go out in late May.

Sincerely,

Robert

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NIM 2WS Canada.

Feb. 25/91

Dear Sir;

Last fall I was down
your way and I met Lister
Walworth and he told me you had
some fairly good birds. He
gave me your address and
phone number. However the
number must be incorrect
as I am unable to reach
you.

I plan to be down your
way within the next month
and I would like to see your
birds. Please write or

phone as soon as possible. Let
me know what needs you
have also how to get to your
place. Please. Let know your
proper phone number.

Thank you.

yours truly

Paul Homer.

(PAUL HOMER)

phone 1-519
843-3459.

3/11/91

Dear Mr. Homer—

I recently moved to a different part of the state and your letter of 2/25/91 was forwarded to me here today.

at the present time I don't have anything for sale. I only winter-one ~~my~~ show birds and breeders.

If you are in Pennsylvania in March you may be interested in attending the Berks Poultry Fanciers Show

in Reading, PA, on 3/24/91.

Contact Dale Godwin — 717-867-5261

The enclosed sheet ("Good Things are Starting to Happen") will be an ad in the 1991 APA Yearbook. It will give you an idea of the breeds and varieties that I have that are winning these days.

Maybe I'll see you at the Berks Show on 3/24.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

GOOD THINGS ARE STARTING TO HAPPEN!

Champion Continental: White Hamburg Pullet
SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 04-30-1989

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Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion Modern Game Bantam: Birchen Pullet
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HARFORD (PA) FAIR, 08-21/25-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
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Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
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Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
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1990 Fly Money

Central Timer's Report for 1990

By S. Robert Powell

Here are the guidelines from the FTA's Constitution (as revised 1982) for the awarding of FTA Fly Diplomas:

"Regular" fly diplomas will be awarded those competitors who fly according to the flying rules of the FTA whose kits fly for 8 hours or more. The winner of each of the 10 annual FTA competition flies, Official and Honor Systems, whose kit flies for 8 hours or more and is not disqualified will be paid \$1.00 per hour flown (in lieu of trophy awards). An "Aggregate" fly diploma will be awarded to the Official and Honor System flyers with the highest aggregate time, all flies included, for the year.

"Regular" Diplomas Awarded for 1990

Eleven "regular" diplomas were awarded for 1990: Michael Beat: two diplomas (12:35, 16:03, both Honor System); Paul Rado: two diplomas (10:07, 11:23, both Honor System); S. Robert Powell: two diplomas (10:21, 11:15, both Honor System); Milan Kobulsky: two diplomas (15:32, Honor System; 15:22, Official System); Stan Ogozalek: one diploma (14:38, Honor System); Jerry O'Rourke: one diploma (11:04, Honor System); Albino Lukez: one diploma (16:20, Official System).

"Aggregate" Diplomas Awarded for 1990

The "aggregate" diploma winners for 1990 are:

Official System: Albino Lukez, with a total fly time of 16:20 for 1 fly.

Honor System: Michael Beat, with a total fly time of 28:38 for two flies (12:35 and 16:03).

Here are the 1990 fly money awards:
Michael Beat: \$28.00 (Spring I, 12:35; Summer II, 16:03; total time of 28:38).
Milan Kobulsky: \$31.00 (Spring II, 15:22; Spring III, 15:32; total time of 30:54).
Stanley Ogozalek: \$14.00 (Spring II, 14:38).
Albino Lukez: \$16.00 (Summer II, 16:20).

(Checks for fly money to be mailed to flyers directly by FTA Treasurer, Walter Wiechec).

Additions to FTA Honor Rolls for 1990

Two Official System additions:

1. Milan Kobulsky, Spring II fly: 15:22 (position number 4 in the top 10);
2. Albino Lukez, Summer II fly: 16:20 (position number 3 in the top 10).

Four Honor System additions:

1. Michael Beat, Spring I fly: 12:35 (position number 7 in the top 10);
2. Michael Beat, Summer II fly: 16:03 (position number 1 in the top 10);
3. Milan Kobulsky, Spring III fly: 15:32 (position number 1 in the top 10);
4. Stanley Ogozalek, Spring II fly: 14:38 (position number 3 in the top 10).

3/12/91 - 6:45 P.M.

Finally, the tiptops are settled into suitable housing. I de-accessioned all but my eight best birds a couple days ago and now the four breeding pairs are in separate coops, each of which is equipped with a very suitable nest box. The four pairs are largely mated up although not persuasively so. The four pairs are as follows:

The four best flyers:

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|---|-------------------|---|---------------|
| — | FTA-90-1085 | ↔ | FTA-88-976 |
| | light grizzle hen | | blue bar cock |
| | (3853/978) | | (340/3877) |
| — | FTA-90-1087 | ↔ | FTA-90-1076 |
| | dark grizzle hen | | blue bar cock |
| | (3853/978) | | (340/812) |

- FTA-88-978 ↔ FTA-85-3853

dark grizzle hen
(3853/318)

dark grizzle cock
[^{FTA-82}
1/2 Zorich-850
1/2 Damer-695
FTA-83]

- FTA-90-1092 ↔ FTA-85-340

yellow hen
(340/812)

blue bar cock

[^{yellow}
1/2 Carner - C-FTA-84-63
1/2 ^{Blue} Higher - H-FTA-83-4251]

3853 & 340 —

my two "admirables" —

both excellent birds from
Stanley Ogozalek.

The last couple days I have devoted
most of my energies to the Tapples;
and now they are in good shape.
I also produced the 3/15/91 issue
of the FTA Bulletin (which is
ready for printing) and also the
1990 Central Timer's Report
and prepared the 1990 Fly Diplomat.
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*I will request some FTA bands
from Walter Wischen and raise a
couple rounds of young birds.*

03-13-1991, 11:30 A.M.

I came into the office this morning to get some FTA typing done and to generally get caught up on desk-work. When I went into the secretary's office in Bogar Hall, Shirley, a very nice woman who takes care of all secretarial duties for the building, said: "I just finished doing a whole pile of letters about you." Forty-four schools, colleges and universities will be mailed a copy of a letter on my behalf by Jack Kolbert. The same letter, to 44 different colleges. My 2-page CV will be included. The letters will go out today. Not only schools with announced openings but also (the majority of them) personal contacts of Jack's. What a beautiful thing for him to do. Not long after I returned to my desk, he came into the office and told me what I already knew. I thanked him profusely. He then read off the names of the schools that will receive this lovely letter about me. Jack: "I'm sure that something will develop. Many of these schools have the students enrolled and they need the faculty but they are waiting for the funding from the state. It's always the same situation. I'm sure that something will develop, and very probably something very nice." Jack went into his office and then came back a few minutes later and said: "I've been hoping that Marcia Thompson (the woman who has been offered the job here) turns down the offer that she got from the Dean, but I'm afraid that she has already accepted. She was not our first choice. We'd like to have you." Very touching. Jack and his wife are off to Connecticut for a few days. They are leaving immediately because of the prediction of snow, possibly six inches. They will be back on Sunday.

3/13/91

Dear Bill —

Probably the Banded Rock eggs that you shipped on 3/11 will arrive tomorrow. In the meantime, I thought I'd give you a report on the Partridge eggs that you shipped on 2/4/91 and which were 6 days in transit.

Well, I didn't have the best of luck — only three chicks (and none from the extra special eggs from the Carlton Linn(?) stock) — which is not your fault to be sure.

The eggs were beautifully packed and arrived in good condition. Thirteen out of 478

the eggs were fertile. Not wanting to put all my eggs in one basket, so to speak, I put half of the Partridge eggs in my incubator and I gave half of them to one of my most reliable and trustworthy orpington setters. The other eggs in the incubator and the other eggs under the orpington hatched fine (about 80% hatched) — so the problem does not appear to be me or my incubator or my tried and true orpington setter. The problem,

I think, in the Postoffice. Six ^{2.}
days for Priority Mail from 54220
to 17842! Not very good service.
The 10 fertile eggs that did
not hatch all had embryos that
died at various points in
the incubation process. a couple
of the Carlton Linn(?) eggs had
embryos that died on day 19
or day 20! What a heartbreaker!

As I say, I don't think any
of this tale of woe is your
fault.

I am not, by any means,
about to throw in the towel.
I'd like to try again. Maybe
this time I should get
Chicks. I'll follow any 480

recommendation that you
might have. Can I still
order some chicks for shipment
this Spring? What's the
minimum number of chicks I
can order? If it's 15, how
about 10 Partridge and the
other Banded or Columbian. If
it's 25 minimum, maybe
15 Partridge and other Banded
or Columbian.

Tell me again the price per
chick and give me some
idea about possible shipment
later and I'll send you
a check right away.

Let's hope that the Post
office does better with the
Barned Rock eggs.

I'll keep you posted.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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
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3/13/91

Walter —

Thanks for the expiration dates on the membership list. I have included the list in the next FTA Bulletin, which will be mailed out this week.

Enclosed is a copy of my 1990 Central Timer's Report.

As you can see from the Report, the 1990 fly money checks can now be written; a total of \$89.00.

Enclosed, also, is a membership renewal from William Baker. His membership

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will expire, then, in 2/92,
is that correct?

Thanks for the "Traps for
birds of prey." I'll include
it in the next Bulletin.

I am pleased to report that
the 1990 fly diplomas have
all been completed and mailed.

That's it for now.

P.S. - I need some
FTA bands for
1991. I think
25 bands will
be enough.
Thanks.

Robert

Bill Baker,

R.R. 3,

Peterborough, Ontario., Canada, K9J 6X4

March 3rd., 1991.,

Dear S. Robert Powell:

Please note attached Internation Money Order #

dated March 4th., 1991, in the amount of \$ 15.00 American.

For membership in the F.T.A., and 25 bands. FOR 1991.

Thank you for all your trouble.

If this is not correct, please advise me.



MRS. BETTY BAKER

National President

Canadian Racing Pigeon Union

Ladies Auxiliary,

P.R.3.

Peterborough, Ontario,

K9J 6X4

ours truly,

William S. Baker

3/13/91

Tim -

The second FTA Bulletin for 1991 will be mailed out this week. It is dated 3/15/91 and contains your "President's Letter" and the 1991 Fly Schedule.

I finished up the 1990 Central Timer's Report today (copy enclosed) and mailed out the diploma.

Seven new members since the last Bulletin. That's good. There are now 92 members in the FTA.

The 1990 Central Timer's Report will be published in the next Bulletin.

Sincerely,

SRP

March 13, 1991

Dear Robert,

Thank you for the nice letter you sent. It's nice to know that someone agrees with you, and that you're not just blowing off steam. I'm glad the war is over and that it didn't last very long. I watched Viet Nam play out on the TV, and had a few friends that served over there. I didn't really want to go through all of that all over again.

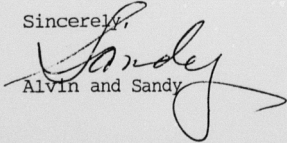
It would be great for you if you got that job permanently at the college, but we sure would miss you. Alvin says you ought to buy the church anyway, then you would have a place to retire to someday. I heard today, from one of the neighbors, that you left because it wasn't quiet enough for you around here. It was nice to know that we knew the real reason why you left. By the way, how do you like teaching there at the college? It must be really different from substituting at the high schools around here.

I think you're right about spring being just about upon us. I saw a robin yesterday, and we have been hearing the geese flying over, heading north. With your chickens sitting, we sure do have all the signs that spring has just about sprung. Your eggs must have hatched by now, I hope all your little chicks are doing well.

We have been checking the church for you, We drive by about once a week. There have been tire tracks in your driveway, but I assume your family is picking up your mail and checking things for you also. It surely does seem strange to drive by and know you're not there. I miss seeing the chickens running around the yard. At least I'll still be able to see your flowers this year, even if you do stay on down there.

Well, I have to go to the barn now for the evening milking. Sometimes, it would be nice if those cows could milk themselves, but then you wouldn't need farmers. And I would really miss that. So good-bye for now, and take care of yourself.

Sincerely,


Alvin and Sandy

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3/13/91

Dear Ed —

Congratulations on your rescue
of Mrs. Chapman. Thank God
you were there.

I don't know how to do CPR
and it's not easy to find
a place to learn. Every time I
see a notice for lessons in CPR
I telephone, only to be told
"Sorry, that class is full."
Do you have any suggestions
on when and where I can
learn CPR? If I had been

Confronted with the Mrs. Chapman situation, I could not have saved her life.

I am now teaching in the Department of Modern Languages (Visiting Assistant Professor of French) at Juequehanna University.

My Renault Alliance (1984) is still working beautifully — almost 150,000 miles on it now. One of these days, I'll stop at Pep Boys and see you.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

Doesn't consider himself a hero

Carbondale man performs CPR, saves life of Waymart woman

Some people might call him a hero, but Ed Shulde, 7 Sand St., just considers himself fortunate that he was able to save the life of Wilma Chapman, Waymart, who collapsed of a heart attack in the Pep Boys' parking lot in Dickson City on January 31.

Mrs. Chapman said she felt herself getting dizzy as she tried to make it from the store to her car. The next thing she remembers is looking up into Shulde's face and hearing him tell her, "Keep talking to me," she said.

Shulde, a 1978 graduate of Scranton Prep and assistant service manager at the store, said he was working at the desk when someone came in and yelled that somebody needed an ambulance. An Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) for the Cottage Hose Company, Shulde ran to the parking lot where he found Chapman lying on the ground with no pulse and not breathing. He initiated cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and yelled for a mobile intensive care unit to be called.

"She was lucky she came back," Shulde said. "I worked on her four to five minutes before she came around. It was my luck and her luck that I got to her quickly and started her heart back up before it was too late. If she had lain there for 8-10 minutes, she wouldn't have made it."

Chapman was taken to Scranton's Mercy Hospital where a pacemaker was installed.

"He should be recognized and told thank you many, many times," said Mrs. Chapman. "If he hadn't been on hand, I would have died."

Although Shulde has performed CPR before, this is the first time he has been able to reach the victim in time to actually save him or her. "I felt real happy but I don't feel comfortable with the title of hero."

Mrs. Chapman was not surprised that Shulde shuns being called a hero. "I never met such a nice young man. He isn't out for any glory. When he came to the emergency room to check on me, I told him I needed his name. He said all the thanks he needed was seeing me all right."

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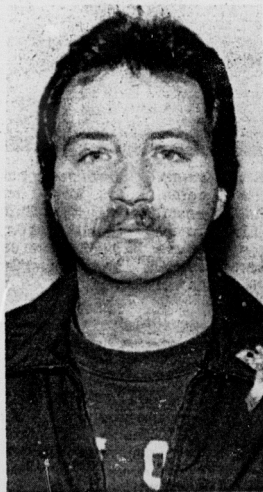
event was an interview arranged by Mrs. Chapman on Channel 22 which recounted the life-saving event. "I was kind of nervous," Shulde said of the interview. "I really didn't want to do it, but I couldn't say no to her."

A bystander who witnessed the event, was so impressed he wrote a letter to the president of Pep Boys who in turn wrote a congratulatory note to Shulde.

Shulde has been an EMT for about 10 months and has been accepted in Luzerne County Community College's paramedic program. "I've always had an interest in the medical field but I didn't have a chance to go. Eventually I'd like to enroll in a nursing program," he said. His wife, the former Frances Opalka, and three young children Eddie, Eric and Katlyn support him in his medical pursuits.

Mrs. Chapman and her husband, Burton, have five children, Betty Farrell, California; Thomas Chapman, Maryland; Karen Wise, Oklahoma; Carolyn Huffmaster, Waymart; and Burton Chapman II, Waymart. She also has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She said when her youngest son, Burton, saw the television interview he called and said he knew Shulde.

Mrs. Chapman has promised to have her oldest son, Thomas, who is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia, pay Shulde a call when he gets home. "This is what America is all about too," Mrs. Chapman summed up of Shulde's unselfish act.



Ed Shulde

3/13/91

Dear Jean —

My father showed me the
enclosed article about the
Dorflinger Snydam Sanctuary
and naturally I thought about
you and your Aunt.

Maybe you've already seen
this clipping?

I hope you and Ken are
well.

I'm looking for spring!
Have you seen it?

Sincerely,
Robert

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1991—5

Barger awarded life membership with Dorflinger

Helen Barger of Chevy Chase, Maryland was awarded "Honorary Life Membership" in the Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary of White Mills.

The first such award was voted by the Sanctuary board at its regular January meeting, and presented by the chairman of the executive committee, Dr. Walter B. Barbe, to Mrs. Barger at her home in Chevy Chase.

The award, granted in recognition of Mrs. Barger's unselfish sharing of her knowledge of Dorflinger glass and her generous support of the Dorflinger Glass Museum. Mrs. Barger, a longtime collector and recognized authority of Dorflinger glass, has most generously contributed many fine pieces to the Museum.

On behalf of the board of directors, Dr. Barbe said upon making the presentation, "It is through the generosity of such people as Mrs. Barger that the Glass Museum has so quickly received recognition throughout the country. We are proud to recognize Mrs. Barger in this way as a friend of the Museum, the Sanctuary and Wayne County."

The Glass Museum, open each year from late May through October, was visited by more than 3,000 people in 1990, in only its second year of operation. Located on the Sanctuary property, in a new addition to the Main House, the Museum provides yet another opportunity to preserve and enhance the rich heritage of the area.



Helen Barger with Dorflinger certificate.

3/14/91 - 7:50 P.M.

Slowly I am re-grouping, I think, from the devastating news that I have not been offered the job here because I am the victim of a quota system that requires women and minorities be given preference.

For several days now I have wanted to dig a deep hole and crawl in. What a whallop to the ego — but I will re-cover. It seems almost certain that — given the support I am getting from Kolbert and others — I will get another college teaching job. But where? I am so very tired of moving. Although even if I were to stay at SU I would have to move again this June — so what difference does it make: a few miles or a few hundred miles. One thing that I do

know is that I must secure a ²
tenure-track position somewhere—
hopefully in the northeast some-
where, although I seem to be
"destined" to teach somewhere in
Virginia: Edith Gardner, Jack Frey
and Jack Kolbert weigh the argument
in behalf of that state. We shall
see. How interesting that I should
have two Jacks who are coming
to my rescue.

Last night Jean (the retired
management Professor that I
met at the President's table
on 3/4/91) telephoned and invited
me to dinner tomorrow night.
Jane, Jorge + Norko + Lucy
will also be there. I guess I
will go to Carbondale early
Saturday morning and arrive
at City Hall at 10 AM for the

C/H S+M meeting.

Graded two sets of Mid-Term exams today: 104 & 302; 440 may get done yet this evening. We shall see. They must all be done before Monday the 18th and the students must all be given a mid-term grade.

About 5" of snow fell during the night and today - very beautiful and mercifully it is not nasty cold. around 32°F. Saw a Carolina Wren outside my window here today along with the usual winter birds. After I completed the 104 exams, I went out and cleaned the poultry house and scattered a large bag of coop litter on the snow for

the Junco and Song Sparrow
and Cardinals and Chickadees.

Naturally I will have to go on
interviews here and there. One
night away will be easy as far
as the birds ^{my pointers} are concerned. Two
nights away will be acceptable
although not desirable.

During the day today I also
made bread, using a couple
cups of mashed potatoes with
the flour. The results have just
now come out of the oven and
they ^{the results} are wonderful:

Bread for a snowy day	{	5 cups flour
		2 " mashed potatoes
		1 " bran
		1 " textured vegetable protein
		salt
		water & the water & cooked the yeast potatoes in

Went to the Middleburg Post
office in late afternoon and mailed
out a handful of Flying Tippler
letters and SRP bills. I think
I'll try and get the FTA Bulletin
run off / printed at a local
printery tomorrow. That would
make me feel good.



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March 14, 1991

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Mr. Powell:

I regret to inform you that the position of Assistant Professor of French that we had anticipated has not received final approval.

As you can imagine, we are as disappointed with this turn of events as undoubtedly you are, and I wish to apologize for any inconvenience that this situation may have created for you.

Sincerely yours,

José Luis Coy
José Luis Coy
Department Head

JLC/mas



NDSU

Department of Modern Languages
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March 14, 1991

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Modern Languages, Susquehanna University
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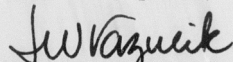
Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for responding to the recent entry in the Modern Language Association Job Information List. I am enclosing for your information the official position announcement. Please check to see that your application contains all the materials requested.

I am also sending an applicant flow card, which I would encourage you to fill out and return in the prepaid envelope.

After the search committee has reviewed all applications, I will contact you regarding a possible interview. If you have any questions about the position, do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,



Johannes W. Vazulik
Professor and Chair

JWV:ps
Enclosures

- Dossier sent 3/18/91
via telephone request
to PSA
3/18/91
- SPP call to N.D.
telling them the
Dossier was on
the way

North Dakota State University
Department of Modern Languages

Announcement of Position

Position: Assistant Professor (tenure-track) or instructor (special appointment) of French, beginning 1 September 1991.

Position Description:

Teach beginning-, intermediate-, and advanced-level undergraduate French language courses, as well as literature and civilization courses for advanced undergraduates. Student advising, including co-curricular activities. Possible language laboratory supervision. Traditional faculty responsibilities of scholarship and service.

Minimum Qualifications:

Ph.D. in French for tenure-track assistant professorship; ABD in French for instructorship, renewable up to six years; native or near-native proficiency in French and English; ability to teach undergraduate language and survey courses in literature and civilization; teaching experience on the college level; good communication skills; evidence of working effectively within a cohesive academic unit; ability to develop professional rapport with undergraduate students; evidence of scholarly potential.

Additional Desirable Qualifications:

Ph.D. in 19th or 20th century French literature; interest in and ability to teach interdisciplinary courses; familiarity with recent developments in foreign language methodology; experience in teaching with "French in Action" program.

Salary: Competitive

The application deadline is 15 March 1991, or until the position is filled. Please send letter of application, curriculum vitae and dossier, including three letters of recommendation, to:

Johannes W. Vazulik, Chair
Department of Modern Languages
North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota 58015

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3-12-91

Dear Dr. Powell:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your application materials for the position of French. The screening committee will begin its deliberations shortly after March 31, 1991. We will notify you of the status of your application as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Monique Crochet

Monique Crochet
Chair, Search, Committee



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VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND STATE UNIVERSITY

Blacksburg, Virginia 24061-0225

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES (703) 231-5361

March 13, 1991

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter of March 7, 1991, inquiring about a possible opening in French in this Department, for the coming academic year.

We did have a temporary position in French for which we conducted interviews at the MLA Convention last December. The position has just been filled, however, and at this time I do not anticipate any other openings for next year.

Please be assured that your interest in our program is much appreciated, and allow me to wish you success in your job search. If you would, please also give my regards to Dr. Kolbert.

Yours truly,

Chris Eustis
Head

dls

cc: Dean Herman Doswald

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West Chester University

Department of Foreign
Languages

West Chester,
Pennsylvania 19383
(215) 436-2700

To: Candidates for Position - Assistant Professor of French
From: Ronald L. Gougher, Search Committee Chair
Date: February 26, 1991
Re: Application for Position

We have received your application for the position
Assistant Professor of French at West Chester University.

Please find enclosed an affirmative action form that must
be returned to the office indicated on the form itself.

*See form
returned 3/15/91*

RLG/pab



West Chester University
West Chester, Pennsylvania 19383

Department of Foreign Languages

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870



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SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Department of
Modern and Classical Languages

March 11, 1991

S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selingsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for applying for the position of Assistant Professor of French in the department of Modern and Classical Languages at Saint Louis University.

We would like to review your application, but in order to do so, we need your official transcripts and letters of recommendation. I would appreciate it if you would send me your official dossier no later than Friday, March 15.

To better assist the University, would you please complete the enclosed form and return it to the Affirmative Action office. The address is printed at the bottom of the form.

Thank you and Good luck.

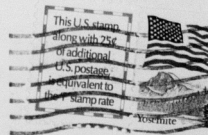
Sincerely,

P. Garcia

Paul Garcia
Chair

PG/jah

Department of
Modern and Classical Languages
221 North Grand Boulevard
St. Louis, MO 63103



3/15

MR. S. Robert Powell
Dept. of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selingsgrove, PA 17870

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- PSU will send dossier 3/18/91 - as per my phone call 3/15/91 & letter

11,000

OK 4,000 people
base fund - 2,000

- 75 applications so far

- 40 french majors

- 300 students / semester

- 4 French faculty

- 9 hour requirements
a they can
test out.

- 450 form returned 3/15/91

314-658-2450

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN FOREIGN
LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

Albright College, Reading, Pa. 15234

DATE: March 15, 1991

TO: Professor Kolbert

FROM: Ann Myers *A. Myers*

RE: Dr. Robert Powell

Thank you very much for your letter concerning Robert Powell.
Unfortunately we do not have any openings in French for next year, and
will be unable to make any offer to him. I wish him the best in his search
for a full time position.

*Robert -
Here are
copies of the last
two replies -
both negative;
but we'll keep
trying -
JK*

*① Albright
② Messiah*

MESSIAH COLLEGE

March 15, 1991

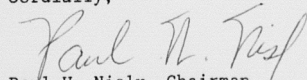
Professor Jack Kolbert, Chairman
Department of Modern Language
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Professor Kolbert:

Thank you for your letter regarding Robert Powell. However, we do not anticipate adding any faculty in French at this time. If we were to add, it would more likely be in Spanish.

Thanks for asking. Best wishes in your work.

Cordially,



Paul W. Nisly, Chairman
Language, Literature and Fine Arts Department

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Canton, New York 13617

March 15, 1991

Dr. Jack Kolbert, Head
Department of Modern Languages
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Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

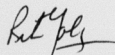
Dear Dr. Kolbert,

This will acknowledge and thank you for your recent letter in which you inquired about a teaching position in French on behalf of Dr. Robert Powell.

At the present time, we have no openings in the French section and do not anticipate any positions becoming available in the near future. However, we will keep your letter and Dr. Powell's vita on file and will notify him if a position requiring his qualifications becomes available.

Thank you for your interest in St. Lawrence University.

Sincerely,



Rita Goldberg
Chair

S. ROBERT POWELL
Visiting Assistant Professor of French Office: 717-372-4256
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University Residence: 717-837-5037
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EDUCATION:

1961 Diploma, Fell Township High School, Simpson, PA
 June 8, 1961

1961-1965 Bachelor of Arts in Education (French major)
 Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA
 June 12, 1965

1965-1967 Master of Arts in French
 George Washington University, Washington, DC
 September 13, 1967

1967-1974 Doctor of Philosophy in French Literature
 Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
 August 31, 1974

 Major fields: Nineteenth-century novel, medieval
 literature
 Minor fields: Phonology, fine arts

 Ph.D. Dissertation title: THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST
 CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND ART IN THE NINETEENTH-
 CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL (published in 1974)

 Member, National Foreign Language Honor Society
 (Phi Sigma Iota, Beta Chapter, Penn State University)

EXPERIENCE:

Teacher:

1965-1967 Graduate Teaching Assistant in French
 George Washington University, Washington, DC

1967-1970 Teaching Assistant in French
 Indiana University, Bloomington, IN

1970-1971 Assistant Professor of French
 State University of New York at Oswego, NY

1973-1974 Adjunct Lecturer in Modern Languages
 Brooklyn College of the City University of New York

1984-1990 Substitute teacher in the public schools of Northeastern
 Pennsylvania

Currently Visiting Assistant Professor of French
 Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA

Editor:

1971 Publications Assistant, UNICEF, United Nations, NY
1972 Editor: Rights, Permissions and Reviews
American Management Associations, NY
1973-1975 Editor: Multimedia, American Management Associations, NY
1976-1978 Editor: Multimedia, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., NY
1983 Staff Writer, The Carbondale News, Carbondale, PA

Investment Banking:

1979-1980 Blyth Eastman Paine Webber, Inc., New York
1980-1983 Salomon Brothers Inc, New York

PUBLICATIONS:

- author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics, including COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK, which was published in 1978;
- author of over 100 articles in the field of local history and genealogy;
- created, together with Donald W. Powell, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania; thirteen issues of this historical quarterly were published in the period 1979-1982.

REFERENCES:

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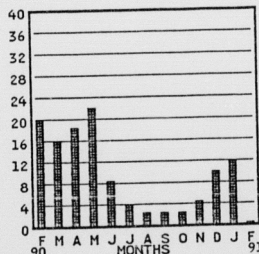
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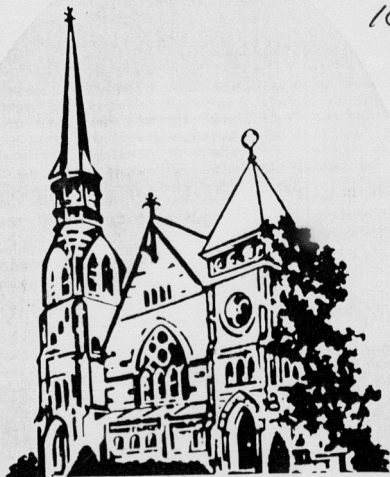
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3/17/91

1030 AM



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Betty S. Koons, Secretary

David Jennings, Choir Director
Clair F. Snyder, Jr., Organist

Church Office 524-0809

Nonie Martin, who teaches Spanish
at SU, sang in the choir in the
Mutter Requiem, and invited me to
attend. I did.

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Rutter Requiem

1. Requiem aeternam

Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine: et lux perpetua luceat eis. Te decet hymnus, Deus in Sion: et tibi reddetur votum in Jerusalem.

Exaudi orationem meam, ad te omnis caro veniet.

Kyrie eleison. Christe eleison. Kyrie eleison.

from Missa pro defunctis

Grant them rest eternal, Lord our God, we pray to thee: and light perpetual shine on them for ever.

Thou, Lord, art worshipped in Sion; thy praises shall ever be sung in all Jerusalem.

O hear us; O Lord, hear thy faithful servants' prayer; to thee shall all mortal flesh return.

Kyrie eleison. Christe eleison. Kyrie eleison.

cello intro - solo

2. Out of the deep

Out of the deep have I called unto thee, O Lord: Lord, hear my voice.

O let thine ears consider well: the voice of my complaint.

If thou, Lord, wilt be extreme to mark what is done amiss:

O Lord, who may abide it?

For there is mercy with thee: therefore shalt thou be feared.

I look for the Lord; my soul doth wait for him: in his word is my trust.

My soul fleeth unto the Lord; before the morning watch, I say, before the morning watch.

O Israel, trust in the Lord, for with the Lord there is mercy: and with him is plenteous redemption.

And he shall redeem Israel: from all his sins.

Psalm 130

3. Pie Jesu

Pie Jesu Domine, dona eis requiem.

Pie Jesu Domine, dona eis sempiternam requiem.

from 'Dies Irae', Missa pro defunctis

Blessed Jesu, Lord I pray in thy mercy grant them rest.

Lord our God, we pray thee, grant them everlasting rest.

4. Sanctus

Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus, Dominus Deus Sabaoth.

Pleni sunt caeli et terra gloria tua.

Hosanna in excelsis.

Benedictus qui venit in nomine Domini.

Hosanna in excelsis.

Missa pro defunctis

Holy, Holy, Holy Lord, God of power and majesty.

Heaven and earth are full of thy glory.

Hosanna in the highest.

Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord our God:

Hosanna in the highest.

5. Agnus Dei

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi, dona eis requiem.

Lamb of God, that takest away the sins of the world: in thy mercy, grant them rest.

Man that is born of a woman hath but a short time to live, and is full of misery. He cometh up, and is cut down like a flower; he fleeth as it were a shadow.

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi, dona eis requiem.

In the midst of life we are in death: of whom may we seek for succour?

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi, dona eis requiem.

I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.

Latin text from Missa pro defunctis; English texts from the Burial Service, 1662 Book of Common Prayer

6. The Lord is my shepherd

The Lord is my shepherd: therefore can I lack nothing.

He shall feed me in a green pasture: and lead me forth beside the waters of comfort.

He shall convert my soul: and bring me forth in the paths of righteousness, for his Name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff comfort me.

Thou shalt prepare a table before me against them that trouble me: thou has anointed my head with oil, and my cup shall be full.

But thy loving-kindness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Psalm 23

7. Lux aeterna

I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labours: even so saith the Spirit.

Lux aeterna luceat eis, Domine: cum sanctis tuis in aeternum, quia pius es.

Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine: et lux perpetua luceat eis.

Light eternal shine upon them, Lord, we pray: with saints and angels ever dwelling, for thy mercy's sake, may they rest in peace.

Grant them rest eternal, Lord our God, we pray to thee: and light perpetual shine on them for ever.

English text from the Burial Service (slightly altered);

Latin text, Missa pro defunctis

English translations by John Rutter

very beautiful; elegant & pastoral and tranquil

Very beautiful

cello & oboe & soprano

oboe & piano

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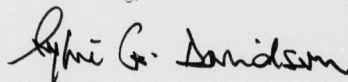
March 15, 1991

Jack Kolbert
Head of the Department
Department of Modern Languages
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Dear Colleague:

Thank you for your letter. It is very kind of you to present Mr. Powell.
Unfortunately at this point we do not anticipate an opening in our department.
However, I will take the liberty of keeping his dossier on file since he seems to be
a truly outstanding candidate. Thank you again.

Sincerely,



Sylvie G. Davidson, Chair
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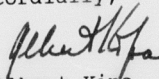
Dear Professor Kolbert:

Thank you for your letter concerning Dr. Robert Powell. I regret that we do not currently have a position available in French. I will keep your letter and his CV on file for possible future reference.

We are at this time looking for a one-year replacement appointment in Spanish. Should you know of any interested candidates, please direct them to me.

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA BULLETIN



March 15, 1991

S. Robert Powell, Secretary

Dear FTA members and friends:

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

It's the Spring of the year. We have newly-elected Officers and Directors for 1991-1992. Most of us have our breeding pairs of Tipplers hard at work. Many of us are making preparations for the first fly of the Spring Series. The possibilities are endless. We owe it to ourselves and to our birds to make this our best year ever.

The President of the FTA, Tim Kvidera, and all of the Officers and Directors of the club for 1991-1992 need the wholehearted support of every one of us if they are to effectively lead the organization. If something that they do pleases you, let them know. If something that they do displeases you, let them know. The worst possible thing that you can do is to say nothing. Speak up! And do so directly and honestly. Organizations in which the members are direct and honest with each other are invariably healthy, vital, and growing organizations.

The Fly Schedule for this year is given on page 3. Mark the dates on your calendar NOW. And start making plans to enter several or all of these flys. The number of participants in the FTA-sponsored flys for 1990 was down from 1989. Let's see if we can't correct that situation this year.

The FTA membership list for 1991 is given on pp. 7-8. The date on which your membership will expire is given in parentheses following your name. If there is an error in your address, notify me at once.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

Would like to thank all the FTA membership who took the time and had enough commitment to the club to participate in the election of officers. Our organization only exists through the dedication and participation of its members.

You have elected a great slate of officers and I look forward to working with them on behalf of all of you in the continued promotion of the Flying Tippler.

Over the past few years there have been numerous proposals for a variety of changes to fly rules, constitution, etc. There were many and most were never thoroughly evaluated. I doubt if I even have record of all. So rather than let something fall through the cracks unintentionally I feel it is best to just start with a clean slate.

So if you have a topic that you feel the FTA Executive Board ought to address, even if you previously submitted it, send it to my attention. Our start point is our current Constitution and Fly Rules as published.

If you do not have a copy I trust you can get one by writing the FTA Secretary, S. Robert Powell.

Remember the Flying Tippler Association of America is your club. It can be anything we want it to be. With your participation it can be a dynamic and vibrant organization. It is diminished somewhat without your involvement. Let me know which direction is the future of the FTA.

Tim Kvidera
13610 Johnson St., NE
Anoka, MN 55304

THANKS FOR THE \$\$\$\$

Treasurer Walter Wiechec reports that several FTA members have generously made donations to the FTA when they renewed their memberships and/or ordered 1991 color-coded bands. The Club very much appreciates those extra dollars. Special thanks to all those who have made donations. Let's all follow the lead of those generous givers and, to the extent that we are capable of doing so, give an extra few dollars to the FTA which, as you know, is the oldest and BEST Flying Tippler organization in America!

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1991-92

President: Tim Kvidera
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 Robert Rugaber and Wayne Tomsic

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From ANTON VAN DALEN:

Just as we were preparing to go to press with the 01-04-1991 FTA BULLETIN, we received an informative letter from Anton van Dalen of New York City. Anton van Dalen wrote as follows:

"Today I re-read the November FTA BULLETIN and found a great deal of interesting information. A personal favorite were the comments by Oskar Zovich, a most knowledgeable Tippler man. I had the pleasure to spend an afternoon with him and his family a year ago and enjoyed his Tippler enthusiasm in person. I myself have been flying Tipplers since early 1988 and acquired my birds from Stan Ogozalek, Les Brozyna and John Mead. They have given me endless pleasure, however I still have a great deal to learn and hope to eventually enter a fly. I also am a member of a Dutch Tippler Club, my native country by birth. I have visited several flyers there. The sport is popular- over a hundred members. I

have also been collecting Tippler literature and now have all the Tippler "Specials" and most of the books including the early Feathered World books (1893). The number one book I look for now is by Job Ofield, who wrote THE FLYING TIPPLER in 1932.

I very much appreciate your ongoing contribution to the BULLETIN and wish you and your Tipplers a wonderful 1991.

Anton van Dalen"

Enclosed with Anton's letter was the following article from the October 1990 FEATHER FANCIER:

ONTARIO TIPPLER UNION NEWS

The Ontario Tippler Union of Canada held a Lawn Show at Herb Keay's Toronto residence on August 12, 1990. A total of 55 birds were judged by Mr. Wayne Tomsic, President of the Flying Tippler Association of America, and he was assisted by Elvis Zovich and Gord Chater. Best in their classes were a Grizzle young hen, Light Print old hen, both owned by H. Langley; Mottle young cock by Gord Chater and Dark Mottle cock by G. Desjardin. Of these Best Young & Old Hens and Best Bird at the O.T.U. Lawn Show.



H. Langley of Toronto holds his 3 trophies for winning Best Young & Old Hens and Best Bird at the O.T.U. Lawn Show.

than any professional.

Gord Chater presented Wayne Tomsic a citation of appreciation and congratulated him on his dedication and integrity in the sport of Flying Tipplers.

Mr. D. Deedie brought in about 20 birds which were

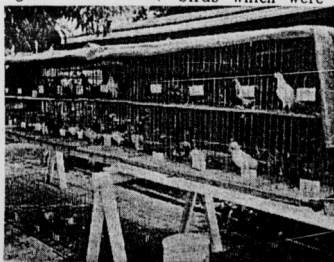
auctioned to help defray expenses. Mr. Bayliss donated a carrying cage for which tickets were sold and the draw was won by our junior member, Elvis Zovich. Harry Smith donated a \$25.00 meal for two and draw tickets were also sold. Lo and behold, Elvis again had the winning ticket!

The canteen committee of Ruth Keay, Isabel Chater, Bev Desjardin and Cathy Zovich prepared the buffet. The meal was plentiful and extremely wholesome, and I am sure the envy of any professional caterer.

As you can see, when each and everyone work towards a common cause, you can accomplish a successful event. I am hoping that we can broaden our endeavours and have a lawn show which will be open to all.

I wish to extend sincere thanks to the following exhibitors for their time in the promotion and support of the club-Joe, Oskar, Syd, Harry, Herb, Gerry, Elvys and Henry

by G.H. Chater



Part of the cooping set-up at the August Ontario Tippler Union Lawn Show which featured 55 Tippler entries. [PHOTO BY G.CHATER]

From BOB RUGABER

INDIAN FANTAILS

Received a nice letter from Bob Rugaber on 01-15-91, in which he reports that he is now working on color genetics in Flying Tipplers with birds he got from Murray Gaskins. BR: "I expect them to fly and to fly high. I have an Indigo and a Dominant Opal cock that look good... Not sure when I'll put the pairs together. My usual practice is to pair up February 14th, let them lay. Take the first round of eggs to get them all on the same cycle..."

Given the increased interest in color genetics on the part of many FTA members, it seems to me that the day is not far off when the skies will be full of some very beautiful high-flying Tipplers.

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FTA FLY SCHEDULE FOR 1991

SPRING SERIES:

1. April 27/28: old birds
2. May 11/12: old birds
3. May 25/26: old birds

SUMMER SERIES:

1. June 8/9: young birds
2. June 22/23: Long-Day Fly, birds of any age
3. July 6/7: young birds

FALL SERIES:

1. September 14/15: any age birds
2. September 28/29: any age birds
3. October 12/13: any age birds
4. October 26/27: Stock fly, 8-12 birds, any age

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THE 1990 FTA DIPLOMAS AND CERTIFICATES

Please be patient. My plan at the present time is to prepare the 1990 diplomas and certificates and mail them out as soon as this issue of the FTA BULLETIN is in the mail.

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The FTA's recently-elected president, Tim Kvidera, is no stranger to pigeon breeders in America. We in the FTA, of course, know him as a Tippler man, but Tipplers are not, by any means, his sole interest when it comes to pigeons. A very interesting article about Tim and Lynn Kvidera and their birds, written by Garry Glissmeyer, the Publicity Director of the Indian Fantail Club of America, appears in the January 1991 issue of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL (pp. 18-19). The article is accompanied by four photographs: Tim and Garry Glissmeyer; Tim's loft; and two photographs of Tim's "powerful" Indian Fantail Almond old hen (#87AFC1514) with excellent "break." The article is entitled: "What a Break...!"

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Welcome to the following new members of the FTA:

G. A. BUSCH, 1 Einstein Place, Smithtown, NY 11787.

MAJID BAKHTIARI, 682 Dorsey Circle, Lilburn, GA 30247.

STEVE HOOPER, 939 Santa Yaez, Henderson, NV 89015.

JOE REEVES, Box 425, Hastings, Ontario, Canada KOL-1YO.

OSCAR BAZZANO, Route 4, Box 316D, Chestertown, MD 21620.

JOSEPH LORENC, 607 West McConnell Street, St. Johns, MI 48879.

BERNARD GIETKA, 226 Poplar Road, Baltimore, MD 21221.

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PHONE NUMBERS

In the next issue of the BULLETIN, we will publish a list of telephone numbers of FTA members. The Secretary has phone numbers for the following members: Asencio, Bazzano, Beat, Catalano, Culley, Harirchi, Hubbard, Kehler, Kvidera, Lascari, Luke, Martin, Powell, Rado, Rongo, Suhling, Tagami and Wiechec.

If we do not have your telephone number and you want it included in the telephone list in the next issue of the BULLETIN, make sure that the Secretary gets your telephone number.

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A LETTER TO THE FTA FROM DAVID FULLER:

March 4, 1991

Dear fellow FTA members and readers,

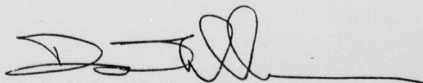
The other day I saw a guy wearing a baseball cap with the official registered name brand emblem of a certain dog food company sewn on the front above the brim or bill. I thought it would be nice to have a cap with the emblem of the pigeon food I am currently using. I feed Purina Nutriblend to my tippler breeders and am quite pleased with the results. Well, I phoned the helpful folks at Purina Mills Inc. They said there was such a cap, and put me in touch with the people who make 'em. They're called Toppers and are made by Paramount Mfg. Co. The friendly sales lady there was glad to help, but said I had to order at least two dozen caps, minimum.

Some say we tippler folks are for the birds. I am. I even get a little bit 'coo coo' from time to time, too.

So, if any one out there in tippler/pigeon land, also wants a cap with the Purina brand Nutriblend emblem, please contact me. The cap is dark brown. A plastic strap adjusts to fit any size. I have both kinds, mesh for summer and cloth for winter. The emblem looks just like the picture on the bag, the Purina red and white checker board appears on the right with Nutriblend on a 45 degree angle in the center and a beautiful blue check (racing) pigeon to the left. And for \$5.00, shipping and handling, I'll be happy to send you one, while they last. Or, you can contact the good people at Purina and Paramount, and order at least two dozen Toppers for yourself.

Thanks, yours in the sport,

Write to: David Fuller
18 Oaklawn Dr
Metairie, LA 70005



From RALPH E. BRITT

Received an informative letter on 03-03-91 from Ralph E. Britt who remarked: "I have belonged to several poultry and pigeon organizations over the years and the FTA BULLETIN is one of the best. Another fine bulletin was the Old English Game Bulletin, put out by Bob Rugaber. No question about it, the secretary can make or break a club."

Like the Secretary of the FTA, Ralph Britt is also interested in exhibition poultry and noted that both he and the Secretary show at the Berks and York shows. The Brown-Red Old English Game Bantam pullet that was shown last fall at Berks by Ed Keller was one of Ralph's birds as was the cockerel that was Best of Breed about two years ago.

Ralph added: "The tippler breeders are on eggs and I'm anxiously waiting for youngsters to fly. Last year I flew 21 rollers, 5 tipplers and 9 homers at one time. Usually the tipplers flew the highest, then the rollers and, at a lower level, the homers. In late summer the Cooper's Hawks caught 7 rollers. I kept the rollers confined but continued to fly the tipplers since the hawks hadn't caught any. It didn't take long before I lost a tippler and, at that point, I confined everything. After April 1, it will be safe again as the Cooper's Hawks will have migrated from here..."

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SPEAKING OF POULTRY

In his letter to the Secretary of 01-15-1991, Bob Rugaber, FTA member and long-time editor of the Old English Game Bulletin, reported that his old and dear departed friend, Ray L. Getz, lived at Beaver Springs, PA, which is not far from where the Secretary now lives. Ray L. Getz was a poultry artist and world-class breeder of Modern Game Bantams.

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From GORDON HAMILTON:

Thanks to Gordon Hamilton of Ontario, Canada, the FTA now has a complete list of the top fly times for the 1990 NTU flies. Gordon Hamilton sent along the following note with the 1990 NTU lists:

"I thought that these times from some of the NTU's 1990 flies might be of use to you.

As you can see, the World's Young Bird Record is now 19:34, set by Eddie Plester of the Birmingham Club on July 1, 1990. Harry Shannon, of the Ulster Club, also put 9 minutes on Ken Brown's old time of 19:10 in that same fly on July 1, 1990.

Arthur Newton, who once held the old bird record of 20:07, I believe, and who was a top English fancier for over 60 years, passed away in 1990. Sorry I do not know the date."

THANK YOU

Sincere thanks to the following FTA members for their words of appreciation and support to Walter Wiechec and to S. Robert Powell for their work on behalf of the FTA: Howard Kogan Bruce Weeks, Jerry O'Rourke, Ed Flower, Anton van Dalen, Tony Mirseyedi, Penny and David Rongo, Ralph Britt and Tim Kvidera.

In their letter of 01-18-1991, David and Penny Rongo state: "Without dedicated people like you, Mr. Wiechec, Tim Kvidera, Oskar Zovich, Stan Ogozalek, Murray Gaskins and more, I'm sure this organization would disintegrate to ashes and the Flying Tippler would become extinct.

In the following paragraph I will try to explain 'the Conticchio connection.' Dave's Aunt Josephine Rongo married Frank Conticchio, who was cousin to Mickey Conticchio (Uncle Frank passed away 28 years ago at the age of 48). During his lifetime and subsequent marriage to Aunt Jo, he raised Racing Homers, and also kept a few Tipplers, which he got from Mickey.

We would also like to publicly thank all those Tippler breeders who were involved in and who contributed articles to the three Tippler 'Specials: APJ, Sept. 1971; Pigeon Review, May 1980; and Pigeon Review, May 1983. Those three publications contain a wealth of Tippler information..."

NOTE from the Secretary: In 1971, Michael J. Conticchio (24 Woodland Avenue, Jersey City, NJ 07305) raised and flew the Boden strain of Tipplers. His photograph appears twice in the

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9/1971 APJ "Tippler Special," and an article ("Minimizing Settling Losses in Tipplers") by him is published therein on page 500. In 1980, he was the Vice President of the American Tippler Union. In the May 1980 "Tippler Special" there is a photograph of his flying loft (p. 19), his breeding loft (p. 19), three of his birds (p. 47) as well as an article written by him entitled: "All Night???" (p. 29).

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

On 02-20-1991, Bruce Weeks reported the following to Walter Wiechec: "Temperatures here in the 20's and 30's, so I'm holding off until March to put my birds together."

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When Louis Witreich renewed his membership on 11-19-1990 and placed his band order for 1991, he reported that he raised 45 young birds in 1990 and only has 4 left due to overflights.

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Richard R. Kehrler recently ordered 1991 bands and an FTA patch and enclosed the following note to Walter Wiechec: "I know Michael Beat, Don Dickinson and Joe Kelly. They are all fine Tippler men. Don Dickinson lives 200 miles from me and is one of the closest Tippler men to me. In the FTA I will have to fly Honor System for now. In the FTS I do have a registered timer who flies homers. I do agree with Joe Kelly, letting the members fly in zone one or two. I live in North Carolina and the temperature can reach up to 120F in the summer, but the winters are mild and I do like flying my Tipplers in the winter. There may not be the daylight, but the birds like to fly."

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As of 01-31-1991, 1,700 1991 FTA bands were sold. FTA bands are available to FTA members only, at \$5.00 for 25 bands. Don't delay in placing your orders for 1991 bands.

There may have been some delays in mailing out the band orders to FTA members this year. This was the result of the fact that the band manufacturer was

very late in getting the band order to Walter Wiechec. As soon as Walter received the bands from the manufacturer, they were mailed to the FTA members who ordered them.

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On 02-05-1991, Ray Slater wrote the following letter to the Secretary:

"Thanks for the January 4 edition of the BULLETIN. It has been a great help to me in finding breeding stock of Flying Tipplers.

Recently I contacted Stanley Seibel in Phillipsburg, NJ, for some of his birds he had for sale in the BULLETIN.

He was a great help in supplying me with four pairs of Lovatts. He sent me four black cocks, three yellow hens and one bronze hen. All arrived in great shape.

Got my 1991 bands last week, so I am all set for the coming year. Keep up the good work, and as always, I look forward to the BULLETINS."

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On 01-30-91, Bill Robbins placed his 1991 band order and renewed his FTA membership and commented: "Sure do enjoy the BULLETINS. I have a few Tipplers. I do not fly in competition but sure do enjoy my birds."

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Stanley Ogozalek recently reported to Walter Wiechec the following: "As you may or may not know, John Mead is now out of Tipplers altogether, so I'm all alone in my area. I still hope to compete this year, though only in a few contests under the Honor System, as I have no other choice."

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On 02-02-1991, Tim Kvidera reported to Walter Wiechec that he (TK) had judged the Indian Fantails at the Grand National in California this year. He added: "Am looking forward to breeding season and using the birds I got from Murray Gaskins. Will be going with 4 pair Hughes, 4 pair Carnew, along with 9 pair of my family. If one young Hughes turns out to be a cock, I'll have an Old Bird kit of cocks to work with come spring. If not, I'll either scratch the old bird season or try a mixed kit. Will have to see what happens."

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On 12-29-1990, Ed Young reported that he and Suzanne will leave on 01-07-1991 for southern California via Route 10: New Orleans, San Antonio, Palm Springs, etc., with plans to attend the National in California. On Christmas Day 1990, Ed flew a kit of 10 birds for 7 1/2 hours (temp. 30F), and then locked up his flyers for the winter.

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On 12-19-1990, C. Ronald Martin of Cartersville, GA wrote to Walter Wiechec and reported that he has birds of the Lovatt and Davies strains; "also some birds from Canada that are very good."

Years ago, Robert Funk and I wrote each other a lot. I still have his letters. They are very interesting, even today. You know he visited Wilf Lovatt in England and did some articles on him. I have two lofts: one for breeders and one for kit boxes."

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Don Kieser included the following note to Walter Wiechec when he ordered bands for 1991: "I am still head of the Tipplers at the National Young Bird Show in Louisville, KY. Hope some of the FTA members will show with us."

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3/16/91 - 7 P.M.

Feeling much better ^{today} about my precarious situation at SU; the hurt has subsided considerably and I am now determined to use the position as a launching pad for something better. Had a very interesting phone conversation on Friday afternoon at the office with Saint Louis University - I have arranged to have a copy of my placement dossier ^{from PSU} delivered to them by 10:30 AM on Monday, via Federal Express. What a process. Saint Louis has 75 candidates for the position and will narrow it down to 5 this coming week. Naturally I would go to Saint Louis, at their expense, for an interview. It wouldn't surprise me if there was some fairly interesting job

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activity this week. I am prepared for anything.

The Banded Rock eggs did not arrive this week from Kreuger's! What an outrage! They were shipped, so I am to understand, on 3/11/91, which means that they will have been 8 days in shipment if they arrive on Monday. I am going to raise a commotion with the Post office over this one.

DWP has been wonderfully supportive during this employment crisis - he phoned this afternoon to make sure that all is well here. I explained that I think the wound-stage is behind me.

I believe that it is because of the "wheeling & dealing"

that I did on Friday afternoon
over the Saint Louis possibility.

My mid-term exams are all
graded; my tippler backlog is
in perfect order (I am up-to-
date on all ^{FTA} correspondence and
I have a Bulletin all set to
mail and the 1990 Central
Timer's Report is done and
the diplomas are all mailed
out). I could not find a
suitable copy store in the
Selinsgrove area but knew that
I could find one in Lewisburg
and drove there this morning
and had 115 copies of the
3/15/91 FTA Bulletin printed at

the Lewisburg office Equipment &
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less expensive than P.D.Q. I
had 115 copies of 8 pages done
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terrific price. They are all
now collated and stapled &
folded and inserted in en-
velopes and ready to mail,
which I will do on Monday
morning on my way to school.
It's a nice looking Bulletin I
am proud of the type.

Moved the little Chick from
here in the kitchen to a suitable
pen / brooder out in the rain

Coop.

Tomorrow morning I will attend
a performance of the Rutter Requiem
in the Deaver Memorial United
Methodist Church, at 10:30 AM,
in Lewisburg. Ronie Martin,
who teaches Spanish at SU
and whose office is next door
to mine, will sing in the
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DISCREPANCIES IMMEDIATELY. RETURN THIS PRINTOUT TO THE
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE BY 3:00 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1991.
PLEASE DELIVER GRADES PERSONALLY.

INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE:

S. Powell

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

March 21, 1991.

Ms. Lisa Ageson
Manager, Consumer Credit Service
Citibank (South Dakota), N.A.
c/o Citicorp Credit Service, Inc.
One Citicorp Drive
Hagerstown, MD 21741-6021

Dear Ms. Ageson:

Enclosed is a copy of your letter to me of March 14, 1991
(Reference No. 110458169411).

Enclosed, in addition, are the following items/information
in support of my application for a Citibank Classic VISA bank-
card:

1. a copy of my most recent residential phone bill
2. Susquehanna University does not issue Faculty Identification Cards. I am an Assistant Professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages here and have enclosed a copy of an official form from the Office of the Registrar to me, dated February 25, 1991. This is a "Grade Reporting Form" and on it you will note in the upper right hand corner my name (S Powell) and my Instructor No. (641). This form will indicate, I believe, that I am, in fact a full-time member of the faculty at Susquehanna University.
3. a copy of my current Pennsylvania Power and Light bill, showing my address at R2, Middleburg, PA 17842.
4. a copy of a bill from Bilger Fuels, Middleburg, PA, addressed to me at Middleburg, PA (where I reside) for 100 gallons of heating oil.
5. a copy of my 2/8/91 pay stub from Susquehanna University. Every other week I am paid \$1,638.89; to date this year I have been paid \$6,555.56).

The following bank references will perhaps be useful to you in determining my credit-worthiness:

1. First Eastern Bank, Carbondale, PA: checking account,

March 21, 1991

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Ms. Lisa Ageson

checking account number at First Eastern Bank: 111-717-5

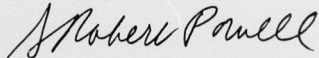
2. Pioneer American Bank, Carbondale, PA 18407; I have a Certificate of Deposit there (#1003 278), now valued at \$8,447.02.
3. Bowery Savings Bank, Lexington Avenue, New York City. I have three IRA's there (#01-47954802) that are now valued at \$8,390.62.

I have had accounts at those three banks for many years and am confident that they will all be happy to confirm the information that I have here reported.

In the near future I anticipate doing a considerable amount of traveling in my professional capacity as a full-time university professor and hope to have the convenience and pleasure of doing so with a Citibank Classic VISA bankcard.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Assistant Professor of French
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

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UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

March 21, 1991

Dear Bill:

Enclosed are copies of the two Consumer Service Cards (K 6 614 737, K 6 614 738) that I turned in to my local post office yesterday.

I think it might be a good idea for you to give these copies to your local post office so that they are all aware of the serious delivery and handling problems of the USA mail that exist somewhere between 53063 and 17842. I am virtually certain that the problem does not exist at your local post office nor does it exist at mine. The problem is most likely at Milwaukee or Philadelphia. My guess is that Philadelphia is the problem.

My plan at present is to make a great deal of noise about this shoddy service by the U. S. Postal Service. I'll keep you posted.

Sincerely,

Robert

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE CONSUMER SERVICE CARD									
Name S. Robert Powell		Date (Mo., Day, Yr.) 03-18-1991		No. K 6 614 738					
Address (Apt., Suite No., No. and Street, City) P. O. Box 62, Middleburg				State PA		ZIP Code 17842		Customer Phone (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) 372-4256	
Is This		Information Request		Suggestion		Problem		Compliment	
<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Did It Involve		If This Is A Problem With A Specific Mailing, Please Complete The Following:		Was Mailing		This Section Is For USPS Use Only			
Delay		Was It		Letter		Recording Employee Name RICHARD BICKHART			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Misdelivery		Package		Date Customer Contacted 3-20-91			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Improperly Returned		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		USPS Action Could not explain reason for delay. Suggest customer wait 60 days while customer is spec			
		Change of Address		Newspaper/Magazine		Customer Contacted By Richard Bickhart			
		Vending Equipment		Certified					
		Window Services		Registered					
		Personnel		Insured					
		Other		Express Mail					
				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Other Priority Be in Philadelphia			
Please Give Essential Facts (If this involves a change of address problem, please include previous address.)									
Excessive delay in delivery of Priority/First Class package; package sent on 02-04-91 from 53063 was delivered to 17842 on 02-09-1991; due to excessive delay in transit the contents of package ("hatching eggs") were damaged, resulting in financial loss to recipient. Value of contents: \$20.00. Package was professionally packed for shipment. Problem is NOT in 17842.									

PS Form 4314-C, Mar. 1984 THANK YOU. You will be contacted soon by your Post Office. CUSTOMER COPY - 1

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U.S. POSTAL SERVICE CONSUMER SERVICE CARD

Name S. Robert Powell		Date (Mo., Day, Yr.) 03-18-1991	No. K	6 614 737	
Address (Apt./Suite No., No. and Street, City) P. O. Box 62, Middleburg, PA		State PA	ZIP Code 17842	Customer Phone (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) 372-4256	

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Did It Involve		If This Is A Problem With A Specific Mailing, Please Complete The Following:							
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Misdelivery	<input type="checkbox"/> Package	Package		Special Delivery		Date Customer Contacted 3-20-91			
<input type="checkbox"/> Improperly Returned	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Newspaper/Magazine	Newspaper/Magazine		Certified		USPS Action Could not pay claim reason for delay. So postal customer was charged. Mag. customer still very upset. Problem appears to be in Phila or Middleburg			
<input type="checkbox"/> Change of Address	<input type="checkbox"/> Registered	Registered		Insured		Customer Contacted By Richard R. Schuch			
<input type="checkbox"/> Vending Equipment	<input type="checkbox"/> Advertisement	Advertisement		Express Mail		Priority			
<input type="checkbox"/> Window Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Electronic Transmission	Electronic Transmission		Other Priority		Please Give Essential Facts (If this involves a change of address problem, please include previous address)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Personnel	<input type="checkbox"/> Other	Other		Other		Serious delivery and handling problems exist somewhere between 53063 and 17842. Priority/First Class package took seven days for delivery and contents, valued at \$20.00, destroyed in transit by rough handling. Contents are "hatching eggs" which were professionally packaged by seller for shipment. Package mailed 3/11/91 and received on 3/18/91. Problem is NOT in Middleburg, PA.			

PS Form 4314-C, Mar. 1984
THANK YOU. You will be contacted soon by your Post Office.
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Chair, WLT Search Committee
Department of Modern Languages
The University of Oklahoma
780 Van Vleet Oval, Room 202
Norman, Oklahoma 73019-0250

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

March 22, 1991

Professor Keith Busby
Chair, WLT Search Committee
Department of Modern Languages
780 Van Vleet Oval, Room 202
The University of Oklahoma
Norman, OK 73019-0250

Dear Professor Busby:

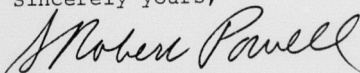
Currently I am teaching French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

At various points in the course of my professional life, primarily between 1971 and 1983, I have worked as an editor, writer and publisher. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

I would like to be considered for the position of Editor/Director for World Literature Today.

My educational credentials file is with the Career Development and Placement Office at Pennsylvania State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to you for your review.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

3/23/91 - 2:35 P.M.

Gearing up for the first poultry show
of the season - the Burke Poultry Fanciers
Show tomorrow in Reading. I have
been making selections from among
my show birds and this morning
I "washed up" my best pair of Silver
Sebrights and made some final
decisions among the aringtons. I
also readied the car and all of
the travelling cages. The Golden-
Laced Wyandotte hen (younger one) will
not go to the show, nor will her
Silver-laced cousin, as it were, because
both of them are Chick rearing
at the moment - the former is
setting on eggs and the latter is
raising a brood of American Game
Bantams. Both are excellent

quality show birds and would ^{2.}
very probably win if shown.
No matter. I will take 25 birds.
The plan is this: I will feed and
water the birds for the evening and
then clean them up (wash combs
& feet and apply mineral oil to
their combs and to their plumage
in general) and pack them into
the car for the night. I will
get up very early - 430 AM -
and drive down to Reading &
get there well in advance of the
8 AM opening of the show hall.
DUP will drive directly to
Reading and we will meet at
the show hall. We will talk
on the phone later on today and

5.
firm up these plans. Many of
my birds are in beautiful show
condition and naturally my hopes
are high. We shall see. In the
past there have been some very
good birds in the Buck Show
so the competition will be
good.

good. I now have three ^{standard} hen setting
on eggs and no bantams:

- Black springton - the Tommy Stanley
↓ out 3/20/91 egg
 - Amer. Game Bantam - Seabright & Blue R.E.S.
egg bantam egg
 - Golden-faced Wyandotte - bantam egg
from my hen -
out 3/31/91
 - Golden-faced Wyandotte - Barred Rock egg
↑ due out 4/9/91 + some of mine
 - Incubator - bantam egg from
my hen
- 554

As more and more chicks hatch, I will force myself to do some more culling of my older flock. On Tuesday, on my way into Selinsgrove to the bus for NYC with the French Club, I will drop off a half-dozen large fowls which, for various reasons, will be de-acquisitioned. I will deposit them at the auction house at Keister's; also about 8 dozen eggs. If I have some available room in the car tomorrow, I may take some extra bantams along and see if I can sell them (mostly Belgians & Anvers). There is only so much room in the life boat, so to speak.

The Flying Tipples are on eggs — 555

at least two pairs are; the 3rd^{5.} pair will soon be with eggs — and the 4th pair are two males I think — unless the one is an exceedingly aggressive hen — which may be the case. I really can't say one way or the other.

The pair of wild Mallards that have been hanging around the pond here are, I'm sure, now nesting off in the underbrush. If I were to investigate (which I will not do for fear of disturbing them) I'm sure that I could find the nest.

DWP's big interview at the Everhart Museum was yesterday. It would be so wonderful if he were to be offered the job.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

302 CABELL HALL
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA 22903

TEL. (804) 924-7157

March 20, 1991

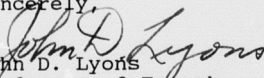
Professor Jack Kolbert
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870-1001

Dear Professor Kolbert:

Thank you for your letter of March 12 with its recommendation of Robert Powell. Although we do not currently have any late openings, such vacancies can, unfortunately, occur even later in the year.

We will keep Mr. Powell's CV and your recommendation.

Sincerely,


John D. Lyons
Professor of French
Chairman



DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

March 19, 1991

Dear Robert,

I received your letter yesterday with your disappointing news about not getting the tenure track position at Susquehanna University.

You hit the job market with your Ph.D. at a bad moment, when there weren't many jobs around, so this must make it even more of a disappointment to you. I am sorry. But will you continue teaching there in a non-tenure track or what. Please keep me informed.

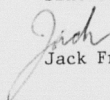
I was recently turned down for a NEH grant, but they have held out the bait to re-submit, which I shall do, when I get more energy.

Most important is to be alive, which I was almost not this past Sunday when a dead tree hurled a huge branch onto my head as I was heading toward the National Gallery. Nothing serious I think, but it sure gave me a scare.

If you are ever in Washington come to see me either here at school or at my home. You are always welcome.

The best of luck to you in your quest for a teaching position.

Sincerely,


Jack Frey



THE
GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

John Frey

Department of
Romance Languages and Literatures

801 22nd Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
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Arizona State University

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
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Tempe, Arizona 85287-0202

February 25, 1991

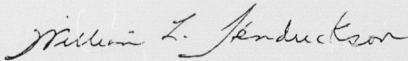
Dear Applicant for the ASU Position
of Assistant Professor of French:

Thank you very much for your letter indicating your interest in teaching French at Arizona State University. The letters which I have received are from candidates with very impressive qualifications. Unfortunately, the search has had to be interrupted temporarily, most probably until the next academic year, due to funding difficulties in the university and the State of Arizona. We have been told that our open position will remain "frozen" until further notice. Once the position is "unfrozen", the search will resume. We will take the liberty of informing you of any changes, when they occur, and asking you if you are still interested in the position at that time.

Please excuse the form letter. Under the circumstances, no individualized response seemed appropriate.

Let me thank you again for your application and accompanying material. I wish you well in your endeavors.

Yours very truly,



William L. Hendrickson
Associate Professor of French

Arizona State University

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Department of Foreign Languages
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0202

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DR. S. ROBERT POWELL
VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FRENCH
DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINGROVE, PA 17870

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BEST BLACK D'ANVER
\$5

Robert Powell

R. Powell

\$ 5

BEST BLACK ORP
Lg

✓✓✓

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 15 EXHIB # 30

BREED: LEGHORN S/C_BTM

COLOR: LIGHT BROWN

BAND #: AGE-SEX: H

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion	Best Opposite Sex		
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 94 EXHIB # 30

BREED: BELGIUM D'ANVER_BTM

COLOR: BLACK

BAND #: AGE-SEX: C

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion	Best Opposite Sex		
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
	✓				

- a beautiful young hen
in perfect condition!

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 96 EXHIB # 30
BREED: BELGIUM D'ANVER_BTM
COLOR: BLACK
BAND #: AGE-SEX: H



Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
	✓				

Q Q

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Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 107 EXHIB # 30
BREED: BELGIUM D'ANVER_BTM
COLOR: CUCKOO
BAND #: AGE-SEX: C

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
	✓				

Q ✓

↑ This is a nice win. There were about seven or eight other Blacks.

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 108 EXHIB # 30
BREED: BELGIUM D'ANVER_BTM
COLOR: CUCKOO
BAND #: AGE-SEX: H

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
	✓				

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There were three
Cuckoos in the show

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Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 161 EXHIB # 30
BREED: SEBRIGHT_BTM
COLOR: SILVER
BAND #: AGE-SEX: C

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
		✓			

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 165 EXHIB # 30
BREED: SEBRIGHT_BT
COLOR: SILVER
BAND #: AGE-SEX: H

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
	✓				

DL

↑ I am very proud of
other Silver!

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 428 EXHIB # 30
BREED: AMERICAN GAM_BT
COLOR: BLACK BREASTED RED
BAND #: AGE-SEX: C

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
		✓			

R.V.

There were 9

✓✓

Berkshire Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 429 EXHIB # 30

BREED: AMERICAN GAME_BTM
COLOR: BLACK BREASTED RED
AGE-SEX: C
BAND #:

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion	Best Opposite Sex		
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
	✓				

B.V.

✓✓✓

Berkshire Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 479 EXHIB # 30
BREED: OLD ENGLISH GAME_BTM
COLOR: BLUE
AGE-SEX: C
BAND #:

See Blue

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion	Best Opposite Sex		
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
		✓			

✓✓✓

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 483 EXHIB # 30
BREED: OLD ENGLISH GAME_BTM
COLOR: BLUE
BAND #: Seef AGE-SEX: H

Blue

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 571 EXHIB # 30
BREED: OLD ENGLISH_LF
COLOR: BLACK BREASTED RED
BAND #: 2 AGE-SEX: H

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Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berkshire Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 647 EXHIB # 30

BREED: CAMPINE_LF
COLOR: GOLDEN
BAND #:

AGE-SEX: C

①RV

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berkshire Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 648 EXHIB # 30

BREED: CAMPINE_LF
COLOR: GOLDEN
BAND #:

AGE-SEX: H

①BV

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Madame Minerva wins again!

Berk's Poultry Fancier's Association

COOP # 666 EXHIB # 30
BREED: MINORCA_LF
COLOR: BLACK AGE-SEX: H
BAND #:

BEST
MFD

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion	Best Opposite Sex		
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

BB
BV

Berk's Poultry Fancier's Association

COOP # 669 EXHIB # 30
BREED: DORKIN_LF
COLOR: SILVER GRAY
BAND #:
AGE-SEX: H

2RB

Award -- Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berk's Poultry Fancier's Association

COOP # 681 EXHIB # 30

BREED: ORPINGTON_LF
COLOR: BLACK
AGE-SEX: C
BAND #:

① RV

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berk's Poultry Fancier's Association

COOP # 682 EXHIB # 30

BREED: ORPINGTON_LF
COLOR: BLACK
AGE-SEX: H
BAND #:

① B

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berks Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 684 EXHIB # 30

BREED: ORPINGTON_LF
COLOR: BLACK
AGE-SEX: H
BAND #:



W195

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

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EXHIB # 30

COOP # 686

BREED: ORPINGTON_LF
COLOR: WHITE
AGE-SEX: C
BAND #:



Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

The old hen - # 24

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 690 EXHIB # 30

BREED: AUSTRALORP_LF

COLOR: BLACK

BAND #:

AGE-SEX: H

BB 1

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 715 EXHIB # 30

BREED: PLYMOUTH ROCK_LF

COLOR: BARRED

BAND #:

AGE-SEX: C

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Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 724 EXHIB # 30

BREED: PLYMOUTH ROCK_LF
COLOR: PARTRIDGE AGE-SEX: C
BAND #:

①

RZ

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Hebert another

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Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 72B EXHIB # 30

BREED: PLYMOUTH ROCK_LF
COLOR: PARTRIDGE AGE-SEX: H
BAND #:

⑤

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

PPP cock, shown by the Slikers

Berkshire Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 729 EXHIB # 30
BREED: PLYMOUTH ROCK LF
COLOR: PARTRIDGE AGE-SEX: H
BAND #:

②

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

← This hen is very
beautiful and
will get more
beautiful as she
gets older. The
first place hen was
shown by Jerry &
Arlene Sliker.

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" Boy they are
nice birds. I
should buy them
myself."

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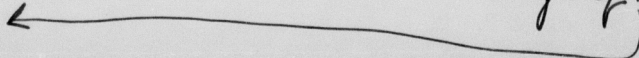
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21 March 1991

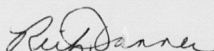
Prof. Jack Kolbert, Head
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

Dear Professor Kolbert:

Thank you for your letter of 12 March 1991 concerning Professor Robert Powell. We have no tenure-track openings in French for academic year 1991-92, but it is possible that we will be authorized to fill a term position in French (renewable for a maximum of three years). In any case, I will place Professor Powell's credentials on file for possible future reference.

I hope you are having a good year. Best wishes.

Sincerely,



Richard Danner
Professor and Chair

Robert -
definitely write to Danner.
It is a friend + this may
be promising.

JK

3/27/91

Wednesday morning

Jack:

Attached is a copy of a letter that I wrote to Professor Danner this morning.

Any comments on the letter would be appreciated. I'll wait to see if you have any comments before I mail the letter.

Robert.

Robert -
your letter is
superb!
JK

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SUSQUEHANNA
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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

March 27, 1991

Professor Richard Danner
Department of Modern Languages
Ellis Hall
Ohio University
Athens, OH 45701-2979

Dear Professor Danner:

Professor Kolbert showed me your letter to him of March 21, 1991, in which you state that it is possible that a full-time position in French for the academic year 1991-1992 will materialize at Ohio University.

Yes, please do keep my credentials (a CV sent to you by Professor Kolbert) on file. In the event that a position does materialize at Ohio University for 1991-1992, I would very much like to be considered for the opening. My complete dossier is maintained at Penn State, and, at your request, I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to you for your review and consideration.

This semester I am teaching three courses at Susquehanna University: elementary French, advanced French composition and grammar, and nineteenth-century French literature. Each course, in its own way, is very gratifying, and I like teaching them all very much. The elementary course is, however, the source of the greatest pleasure to me, partly because of the students, but mostly because teaching the beginners has always given me the greatest pleasure.

The Department of Modern Languages here sponsored a bus trip to New York yesterday to see the Fauve show at the Metropolitan Museum, to have dinner in a French restaurant, and to see "The Learned Ladies" (Les Femmes Savantes) at the CSC Repertory Theater. A wonderful day. When we arrived in New York, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Harter joined the group, and Dr. Harter asked that I convey his greetings to you.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

March 19, 1991

S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your interest in the University of Oregon. We have placed your curriculum vitae and a letter of recommendation from Jack Kolbert in your file. In addition we request:

- (1) 2 letters of recommendation
- (2) cover letter

Please fill out the enclosed application form and send it back to us at your earliest convenience. As soon as we receive your letters of recommendation and cover letter you will be notified that your file has been completed.

Sincerely,

Françoise Calin
Department Head

SUSQUEHANNA
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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

March 28, 1991

Educational Career Center
Career Development and Placement Center
408 Boucke Building
The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, PA 16802

Dear ECS:

Please send a copy of my placement folder materials
to the following person:

Professor Francoise Calin
Department of Romance Languages
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403-1233

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

March 28, 1991

Professor Francoise Calin
Department of Romance Languages
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 94403-1233

Dear Professor Calin:

Thank you for your letter of March 19, 1991.

Currently I am teaching three courses in the Department of Modern Languages here at Susquehanna University: elementary French, advanced French composition and grammar, and nineteenth-century French literature. Each course, in its own way, is very gratifying, and I like teaching them all very much. The elementary course is, however, the source of the greatest pleasure to me, partly because of the students, but mostly because teaching the beginners has always given me the greatest pleasure.

My placement credentials are with the Career Development and Placement Office at Penn State and this morning I requested that a copy of two current letters of recommendation be sent to you. If I can provide you with any additional information, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French



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337 Mansfield Road
Storrs, CT 06269-1057

March 22, 1991

Professor Jack Kolbert
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selins Grove, PA 17870-1001

Dear Professor Kolbert:

Thank you very much for your letter on behalf of Dr. Robert Powell. Unfortunately at this time we do not have any openings in French, but we will be happy to keep his credentials on file.

Sincerely yours,

José Luis Coy
José Luis Coy
Department Head

JLC/mas



Department of French
The University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

Professor Jack Kolbert
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

March 26, 1991

Dear Professor Kolbert:

Thank you for your letter on behalf of Professor S. Robert Powell.

Unfortunately we have no opening at the level of a tenure-track position in our department of French. What we do have is a 3/4-time, non-tenure track position at the entering level as announced in the 1991 February issue of the MLA Job List and for which we are now in the process of interviewing.

With our best wishes for your success in attempting to help Professor Powell find a stable and worthy position.

Yours collegially,

Jacqueline T. Schaefer

Jacqueline T. Schaefer
Chair

3/28/91 - 745 PM

Erected a fence across the yard this afternoon to keep the birds from getting on the road. About three weeks ago, the best Dorking pullet was hit and killed. The Dorkings are very inclined to get into trouble and naturally they do the most wandering. Well, Curiosity (wandering in this case) killed the cat/Dorking.

The fence is about 18" high and will keep in virtually all the birds. Naturally, Madame Dorking flew right over the fence this evening.

Lately chicks out in the coop now. Here is the run-down:

- 1) Silver Laced Wyandotte — with about a dozen American Game

bantams

- 2 - the first incubator Chicks -
 3 PPR; 2 Amer. Game; two
 Blue O. E. Game.
- 3 - Amer. Game hen with three
 Silver Sebrights & 4 Blue O. E. G.
- 4 - Amer. Game hen II - seven
 Chicks: Sebrights and Blue O. E. G.
- 5 - Black springton - #12 -
 { two Golden-Laced Wyandottes
 { one Black springton
 { from Tommy Stanley eggs

Two setters due:

- 1) 3/31/91 - Golden-Laced Wyandotte
- 2) 4/9/91 - G-L-W-II + 17 eggs
 in incubator
- 3) 4/15/91 - 20 S-L-W eggs + 5 from
 my hens

I am very pleased to have the
two Golden-faced Wyandotte chicks;
they seem to be very robust.
Let's hope that one of them is a
beautiful male.

at the Burke Show, largely
at DWP's urging, I bought
a dozen Silver-faced Wyandotte
eggs from Tommy Stanley —
and he "threw in" (if you
please) an extra 8 eggs —
all for \$8.00; so I have 20
good chances for some nice
Silver-faced Wyandotte
Chicks.

The three little Partridge
Rock chicks from the eggs I
got from Bill Kreuger are